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# GENERALS IN DUEL, SLAIN MAN'S WIDOW KILLS VICTOR CENTER OF FIGH

Leaders in Castro Revolution in Venezuela Killed in Family Tragedy-Had Been Reported Slain in Battle.

to Go to Executive,

Ey Associated Press.

CORO, Venezuela, Jan. 2.—A family army of 7000 men with which he had tragedy resulted in the death yesterday in August, when Gen. Cipriano Castrola in August, when Gen. C successful revolutionary army, Gen. La-cessful attempt to cause a revolution.

Zaro Gonzales and Gen. Urbina, who The soldiers marched through the HIS RECEPTION the killed on Aug. 18 last in a battle up in front of Miraflores Palace, where Day Equally MysWhen Revenue

The Rilled on Aug. 18 last in a battle with the Government troops here.

Geh. Urbina shot Gen. Gonzales dead to corps had gathered to offer their New Year's greetings.

It seems probable from the indications given in the New Year's address of

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 2.—President Juan Vincente Gomez returned to the capital today after an absence of jury, will thereupon be re-established.

Outlaw on Hill Overlooking He Has Had It for Years-Man Scene of Tragedy and Posse He Defeats Takes No. 1 Dog License.

that the termination of the state war

Tries to Surround Him.

DR. COOK IN LONDON HALL

Audience That Hears Lecture by Explorer Is Small and Chilly Gathering.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-Dr. Cook app

SNOW TONIGHT, COLDER AND FAIR TOMORROW

307,524

ceding six months.

JUDGE M'PHERSON MADE

Federal Jurist Improves After

Being Taken to Hotel in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 2.-F

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

A peculiar labor situation in St. Louis has been revealed through the an-nouncement of the Hamilton-Brown

as 3500 members and was receiving pplications, Friday, from hundreds of other workers. There has been bitter rivalry between the two labor unions in St. Louis, and each has been striving for recognition from the manufac-turers. The fight between the labor organizations, the manufacturers de-clare, has caused them much trouble. The Hamilton-Brown company paid off all its workers the day before Christ-mas and notified them that their serv-less would not be required. The notice

by a reporter found 400 men in line

ILL BY ST. LOUIS OYSTERS

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POST-DISPATCH

Biggest West of the Mississippi

# **BIG SHOE CONCERN**

Action of Hamilton-Brown - in Recognizing One Body Stirs Members of the Other.

LOCKOUT IS EXPECTED

Wins Victory Over the United Shoe Workers.

Shoe Co, that when its factories are reopened next Monday only members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will be employed.

The 1590 members of the United Shoe Workers' Union, formerly employed in the factories of the Hamilton-Brown Co., declared through their officers, Friday, that they expected to be locked out Monday and would formally call a strike. The Hamilton-Brown Co. has enter into a contract for one year with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union under the terms of which only members of that organization will be employed in its factories.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union has 2500 members and was receiving

in front of a train and was killed at Hays, a suburban town.

Posses of county detectives and Depleters are all the pherson avenue and Dr. Otto Kollme of Live Shoriffs continue to search for Rolowski, who has been reported a number of times as having been seen in the vicinity of the shooting.

Boon after the body of Mrs. Rokowski was ramoved from the track, the county detectives were told that her son had been standing on a hill overlooking the some of the tragedy when it occurred. They at once gathered their forces and prepared to surround the hill, in the hope of catching him before nightfall. They were joined by several hundred citisens.

William C. Fox, a marble dealer at 711 South Twelfth street, again had tag No. 13 ticket nt a sutomobile with a No. 13 ticket nt a carnival several years ago.

Dr. R. E. Wilson's application for license tag No. 23 was honored. The members of the United Shoe Workers Union, and ignored the United Shoe Workers Union, and ignored the United Shoe Workers Union, which came into existence as the result of an insurgent movement in 1909.

Hundreds Joining Union.

It was announced by the company Friday that to applicants for work Monday, and on succeeding days of the week during organization of the new force, would be presented applications for membership in the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. Those who are already member.

They are joined by several hundred citisens.

WOMAN SHOUTS "LIAR" AT

number.

The only woman who asked to have a special number reserved for her was Mrs. Paul Griesedieck of 3127 Longfellow boulevard. She drew No. 19, but gave no reason for the preference.

S. J. Klefer, who failed to get No. 1 Shoe Workers' Union, at \$10 Olive street, automobile license, consoled himself by



Sues Husband for Whom

She Had Refused \$50,000

Max Steinschneider Doesn't Stop Daughter-in-Law of "Asbestos as Shop Keeper Stands With Razor Uplifted.

King" Says Husband Has Deserted Her for Father.

Firm Announces That the Action Is Voluntary and in Response to Public Sentiment and Criticism of Interlocking Director-

New York Central and Haven Are New Among Number of Railroads Great Which Lose Connection With the Wall Street House.



NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-J. P. Morgan & Co. today anno that they had severed their connection with some of the great corporations in the country with which they have long been nected. Among them are the New York Central and the

This step, the firm announced, was taken voluntarily in sponse to "an apparent change in public sentiment," on acc of "some of the problems and criticisms having to do with

called interlocking directorates."

J. P. Morgan made this statement:

resident la Interested Morgan Withdrawa

Co. of New York.

Porter is represented in five New York banks, the United States Life Insurance Co., the Pere Marquette Railrad, the Remington Typewriter Co., the Fidelity and Casualty Co., the Fidelity and Casualty Co., the Crulkshank Co. and the Associated Land Co. Lamont is still on the boards of the Northern Hacific Railway, the International Hartyster Co., the International Agricultural Corporation, the First National Hartyster Co., the International Agricultural Corporation, the First National Hartyster Co., the International Agricultural Corporation, the Guaranty Trust Co. and various lesser concerns.

Morgan & Co. have played a prominent part in the affairs of a number of corporations whose stock is held under a protect the first National Hartyster in the affairs of a number of corporations whose stock is held under a protect the occupants of about 500 houses in a city with an area of two and a half square miles.

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less Biscuit Co.

Morgan Gives Out News.
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of the group of reporters that assemble. Lamont said:

Mr. Morgan has something he wishes say, and will do so himself."

In Morgan entered the room, and, sting the reporters cordially, said:

In have here a little plece of news ive you. We are resigning from a law of directorates. I have the list senators and Representatives believed that the action taken by the Morgan house would have the effect of delaying house would have the effect of delaying

ORGAN ACTION

# PLEASES CAPITAL

rawal From Directorate as Step Toward ng Public's View.

administration currency bill recently enacted into law was threatened with amendments to that effect, though the mendments to that effect though the mendments to that effect the until them.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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Morgan Gives Out News.

The eastern boundary line of University City is \$400 west and the suburb really cannot be distinguished from St. Louis proper, except by the established boundary line. It includes the restricted residence section of Parkview and is the home of many rich St. Louisans, who have built residences near the buildings in the E. G. Lewis enterprises. The western boundary of University City is

Morgan banking house to see the five voting trustees of the International Mercantile Marine Co.; one of the three voting trustees in the expired voting trusts of the stock of the International Marvester Co., Northern Pacific, Rending company and Eric Railroad.

that the action taken by the Morgan house would have the effect of delaying further work by Congress. Others in-sisted that legislation would be passed at the present session to prohibit inter-

The voting trust Report.
The voting trusts of the Guaranty
Trust Co. and the Bankers' Trust Co.
of New York, of which members of the
Morgan firm were members, was soored
in the Money Trust report, and memship upon many other boards by individuals of the firm was characterised by the Pujo Committee and by Samuel Untermeyer, its chief investigator, as one of the evidences of the so-called

As a result of that congressional investigation, several bills aimed at inter-locking directorates were framed, the Senate Committee which conducted an extended investigation of the trust sit-uation upon its own account considered bills which included inhibitions against interlocking directorates and even the administration currency bill recently en-acted into law was threatened with As a result of that con

The very first dose of Pape's Cold Compound relieves grippe misery — Contains no Quinine—Tastes nice.

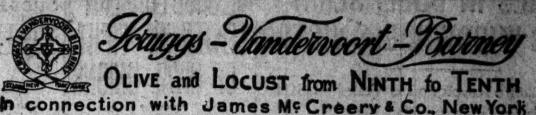
The most severe cold will be broken, and all grippe misery ended after taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

You will distinctly feel all the disagreeable symptoms leaving after the very first dose.

The most mi-erable headache, dullness, head and nose staffed up, feverishness, anessing, running of the nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress vanishes.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—Dr. Charle W. Eliot. President Emeritus of Har

You Will Find Some Very Important Announcements in Our Sunday Advertisement



Our Men's Smoking and INIS Lounging Room on the Second Floor Will Be Found Very Convenient

# Our Annual January Sale of White Began This Mornin

And Everyone Who Attends Is Sure of Profiting Greatly

At the time this paper went to press the response to our January Sale of White, which began this morning, was proving most liberal. We are offering vast quantities of Muslin Underwear, Linens, Corsets, White Goods, Waists, Embroideries, Laces, Blankets, etc., much of it being specially priced for this event and all of which can be depended upon to be the best for the price no matter what the price.

With so much additional room in which to display and sell our merchandise, together with larger stocks and greater varieties than in the past, we anticipate the most successful January Sale of White in our entire 64 years of retailing. Come tomorrow and share in the many splendid values that await you.

January Sale of Juniors' Muslinwear

That we have made special preparations to care for the needs of the younger generation may be quickly seen by glancing through the appended list of offerings, which form a part of the January Sale.

Juniors' Nightgowns

Juniors' Nightgowns of crepe, made in slipover style and finished with picot lace and ribbos drawn. Sale price 98c

Juniors' Nightgowns of nainsook, slipover style with wide embroidery insertion and Val. lace trimming. Sale price

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Juniors' Empire Nightgowns of naineook with
Val. lace and insertion and embroidery ribbon bead-Juniors' Empire Nightgowns with allever Swiss yoke and sleeves trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery ribbon beading. Sale price \$1.98 Juniors' Petticoats

Juniors' Petticoats of cambric with firm embroidery flowsce. Sale price 98c.

Juniors' Petticoats with Swiss embroidery insertion, ribbon drawn, two Val. lace insertions and edge. Sale price 91.48

Juniors' Cambric Petticoat with English embroidery flounce and insertion. Sale price \$1.48

Juniors' Petticoats, made flat and trimmed with Swiss medallions and Val. lace and insertions. Sale Juniors' Petticoats in an exceedingly pretty style elaborate Swiss skirt and Val. insertions. Sale \$3.95

Juniors' Drawers Juniors' Drawers are shown in open and closed styles, 19 and 21 inches long, in a variety of styles. Third Floor, Ninth Street.

Attractive Neckwear for Women in the White Sale

On Saturday you will find in our Women's Neckwear Department a splendid assortment
of imported Ruchings and Plaitings which have
just been released from the Custom House. They
are of net, chiffon and shadow lace and will be at
once appreciated for their daintiness. Prices, the
yard,
25c, 50c and 75c
Empredered Batista Collars and Collar, and Collars. Collars and Collar and Ouff Sets, both machine and hand-embroidered; white and seru. Prices 50c to \$5.00 Net and Shadow Lace Fichus and Medici Frills in a splendid assortment at
First Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Women's all-pure linen hemstitched Handker-chiefs with hand-embroidered initials; value 10c each. Sale price 6 for 50c Men's all-pure linen plain hemstitched Handker-chiefs with narrow hem. Sale price 9c First Floor.

# A Remarkable Sale of Men's and Young Men's Clothing

This morning we launched a sale of Winter Suits and Overcoats that is of great importance to every man and young man who contemplates the purchase of new clothing.

This sale will continue tomorrow, and when it started there were over 600 garments in the lot. Every one of these Suits and Overcoats is splendidly made, correctly fashioned and the best for the price no matter what the price. A six months' written guarantee of satisfactory service goes with each of these garments.

They are priced for this sale as follows:

\$12.75 for Overcoats Valued to \$20.00 \$12.75 for Suits Valued to \$20.00 \$14.75 for Overcoats Valued to \$25.00 \$14.75 for Suits Valued to \$25.00 \$19.75 for Overcoats Valued to \$30.00 \$19.75 for Suits Valued to \$30.00 \$24.75 for Overcoats Valued to \$35.00

\$24.75 for Suits Valued to \$35.00

## Men's White Shirts for Every Occasion Are Featured During the January Sale

While our Men's Furnishing Department is prepared to supply any of your furnishing needs, we are featuring White Shirts for every occasion, because of the January Sale which is now in progress. We list a few of them and also a special Night Shirt:

S.V.B Plain White Negligee Shirt in coat style with attached cuffs; trimmed with four pearl buttons; assorted patterns. Price \$1.00

Manhattan full-dress Shirt with corded pique bosom and fancy front band, four eyelets for stude, attached cuffs to match front band; cost style. Price \$3.50

S-V-B Negligee Shirt of fine quality; the bosom has half-inch pleats, four pearl buttons and attached linen cuffs; made in cost style. Price \$1.50

S-V-B Plain White Negligee Shirt in cost style with attached cuffs; trimmed with four pearl buttons; assorted patterns. Price \$1.00

"Million-tuck" Dress Shirt with linen bosom, four eyelets, pleated linen turnback cuffs to match the bosom; cost style. Prices \$3.75

S-V-B White Pleated Shirt, 14-inch pleats, with attached cuffs; cost style. Prices \$1 and \$1.50

S-V-B white self-figured and self-striped Negligee Shirts, made in cost style with attached cuffs. Prices \$1 and \$1.50

Men's white cambric Night Shirts, cut full and long, with V neck, finished with colored seaming braid. Sizes 15 to 20. Price \$0.00

We Have on Sale a Large Quantity of Men's 10c Collars at 6 for 30c

## A Clearance Sale of Boys' Clothing

This sale also began this morning, affording hundreds of opportunities to ers to secure clothing for their sons cidedly worth-while savings. Below visome of the special offerings in this sal were not listed in our advertisement of

Boys' Wool Sailor Blouse Suit

Boys' Fancy Cheviot Knickerbo hese Knickerbockers are in all color cen sizes and are regular \$1.50 and \$2.0

## Table Linens Reduc for the White Sale

Every housekeeper should make it a to share liberally in the splendid lines ues existing during the January Sa White. Here is a small part of the offer

Table Damasks

All-linen Cream Damask, 70 inches and spot designs; value \$1.50 a yard, All-linen Bleeched Double Damask

Bleached Napkins
All-linen Silver Bleached Napkins in patterns; 23-inch size; value \$2.50 a do Heavy quality All-line neh size; value Heavy quality All-linen Scotch Napkins in inch size; value \$3.50 a dozen. Sale price \$3 All-linen Full-blesched Double Damask Nap in floral and stripe patterns; 24-inch size; v \$5.00 a dozen. Sale price Silver Bleached Union Linen Napkins; size 1/19½ inches; value \$1.50 a dozen. Sale price \$1 Second Floor.

## Apparel for Girls and Misses -Some Much Below Regular Prices



In connection with our January Sale of White we are making a showing of new garments for misses and small women, and some of these are specially priced. Those girls who are soon to return to school should by all means make it a point to visit this depart-ment tomorrow and inspect the garments

Girls' \$7.50 and \$8.75 Coats at \$4.95 A special purchase of about 75 good, practical Winter Coats has just arrived. They are made of mixtures and cheviots, and additional warmth is given to them by reason of flannel linings. Plain tailored and the youthful long-waisted affects are shown; sizes 6 to 14 years. Begular \$7.50 to \$8.75 values. Sale price, while

they last,

\$10.75 Chinchilla Coats, \$5.95
We also have a limited number of Coats of browchinchilla and mixtures suitable for the school girl ages 6 to 14 years. Regular \$10.75
\$5.95 \$5.95

Other Splendid Values for Girls

Girls' Newport regulation Peter Thompson Dresses of navy Berlin cloth—just like the one illustrated. These are shown in embroidered emblem effects and are just the kind of garments for school wear; sizes 6 to 14 years. A very special value at \$3.50

We have the same model, but of white galates shown in the long-waisted effects; ages 6 to 14 years. Prices

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Advance Spring Showing of Misses' Apparel

Of interest to the college girl, home on her vacation, will be this special display of the advanced Spring models and suits. The styles are particularly smart and attractive and show the short jackets with skirts in tunic effects. The materials are crepes, novelty cloths, brocades and matelasse in Copenhagen, violet, navy and reseds; sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices \$35.00 and \$37.50 sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices
Tated Floor.

# Many New Weaves in Colored Wash Goods Are Being Shown in This January Sale of White

Everyone who has Wash Goods to buy can do so now to the best advantage in values and pleasing assortments which are afforded by the January Sale of White. Note this list:

"Vandervoort's Special" Dress
Ginghams are shown in the new
pastel shades, tartan plaids, fancy
stripes, checks and plain colors;
\$2 inches wide, Sale price, the
yard

Anderson's Scotch Ginghams in
the newest effects in plain and
corded stripes, checks, plaids, mannish suiting designs and plain celors; \$1 inches wide. Sale price, the
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Signature of plain colors. Sale price, the
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Scotch Madras is shown in
stylish new shirting effects,
at ripes, checks and woven
Jacquard figures on white and colored grounds. Sale price, the yard

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# Men Should Select Their Shoes Here

Every man who is especially particular regarding his footwear appreciate the many advantages to be found in the four calebrated makes of we carry. Among their many pleasing characteristics are style, perfect fitting of the utmost comfort they insure the wearer. We describe here briefly some of their

Notifeton Shows are universally favored by men who insist upo best. These Shows are made of the best leathers and possess every si can be had in button, loss and blusher styles and in the best lasts.

Pels and Hurley Shees are unsurpassed footwear at the prices at which they are effered. These Shees are to be had of Patent Leather, Tan Calf, Gummetal and VI. Price, the pair \$5.00 Price, the pair

iring New York Official Doubts Theory Advanced of Self Destruction.

W YORK, Jan. 2-Jacob lman James Bradley and Mrs.

n Bradley's home Dec. 5, did not their own lives as was suggested a time, nor did one kill the other then seek self-destruction. my opinion a crime was commit-nearly these two deaths," the proper declared, "and the criminal mingly covered his tracks that the in their investigation ran against ne wall.

iately following the deaths lman and nurse the conten-omachs of both of them we to the office of the District Attor-at the request of Assistant District rney Deacon Murphy, who was in-igating. I asked that an analysis be

was informed by the District At-tey that there were no funds avail-in his office to defray the ex-ses of such an analysis, and I asked Board of Health to make the an-els. I got word from there that the land of Health was too busy to devote to such work. I had no funds in ewn office for such analysis and sequently was unable to have the

s. Motives for a double crime were aggested and turned over to the police or investigation, but not a tangible fact as unearthed, and at the inquest on useday I was forced to charge the jury I did to bring in a verdict of death om hydrocyanic acid, administered by person or persons unknown. There something very strange in the whole light?

fact which has not been explained by or controverted indicates that a lie of milk, left in the refrigerator Bradley's home, was "loaded" with rooyanic acid or some other virupolson, by someone who had a media causing the death of either the ceman, the nurse or both.

The positions of the bodies when and some hours after death, the prepitions for lunch and the absence of note convince the Coroner that ther Bradley nor Mrs. Gibson extend or wished for death when they make the punch one of them had made me whisky and milk.

# VOMAN'S-HAIR EACHES TO KNEES

WOMAN WHOSE ORDERS LIQUOR MEN WILL IGNORE



Dollars Is Expected Among First of New Year.

ce; no criticism to make of the Court of the United States will begin to simply am convinced that a unusual amount of work. In the New Year next Monday with an unusual amount of work. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Supreme ime was committed and that the minal has gone free because he emyod such cunning."

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One of the most interesting of these involves the liability of the owners of the ill-fated Titanic, which went down after striking an iceberg. April 14, 1912. The owner of the vessel, the Oceanic Steam Navigation Co., a British corporation, is seeking to have its liability for the millions of dollars' worth of claims lodged against it for the loss of life 2nd property in the catastrophe limited under the American law to the value of the salvage, freight and page.

limited under the American law to the value of the salvage, freight and passenger fares received on the trip, in all about 59,000.

Millionaires Fight Yacks Tax.

- millionaire honor roll will be heard when the court calls a series of cases during the week involving the legality of the tax imposed by the Payne-Aldrich tariff law on the use of foreignbullt yachts by American citizens.

H. Clay Pierce, Cornellus K. G. Billings, James Gordon Bennett, Roy A. Rainey and Mrs. Harriet Goelet each will have a case before the court attacking the tax.

tacking the tax.

Mr. Pierce claims that his yacht was the punch one of them had made hisky and milk.

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tax cases involving the constitutionality of the system of imposing excise taxes on railroads, electric light companies and various other public utilities.

Labor Leaders' Case Comes Up.
The damond engagement ring from Loflarge a Co., 508 N. 6th st., on credit.

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Labor, will be considered again by the court. About two years ago the court set aside the jail sentences imposed upon them by the local courts because of the method of procedure.

Among other cases to be argued are the Birdsall-Brents-Vanwert Indian bribery cases, the Alabama school land case and the Henry contempt case. growing out of the Money Trust hearing.

### THREAT TO SHOOT STOPS MAN ATTEMPTING SUICIDE

Policeman With Gun Frightens Him From River Where He

.Was Drowning. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—John Brandon. tired of life yesterday, and attempted to commit suicide by jumping from the Washington street bridge. David

the Washington street bridge. David Powers, a policeman spied him floundering in the water. Flourishing a revolver the policeman ran to the rail of the bridge and shouted:
"Come on out of that. Dop't try to commit suicide or Fli shoot you. Come out."

Brandon gave a frightened glance at the determined policeman and vigorously swam for shore. Powers took the man to a hospital and left him with instructions not to try suicide on his beat again.

## CELEBRATIONS ARE RAIDED

Police Arrest Nine for Selling Intoxicants at Parties.

Oregon Mining Camp to Welcome Her but Will Ignore Any Command She May Give.

dal to the Post-Dispatch. BAKER, Ore., Jan. 2.-Anticipati the arrival at Copperfield today of Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to Gov West, who has been sent to force the closing of saloons and gaming houses, the liquor dealers have arranged to show the young woman every courtesy, but will pay no attention to her orders The saloon men have arranged quarters for Miss Hobbs, with every luxury rated her rooms with flowers. She will

The determination to ignore her or ders came on advice of James Nichols, the liquor dealers' attorney, who says that only through the declaration of martial law can the Governor close the

ong as she likes.

munity and encouraged to remain as

Before Miss Hobbs departed from dem it was announced that she would remain in the copper camp only an acour, the time that the train waits here. The Governor said that she rould hold conferences with no one, out would demand the resignation of own officials engaged in the saloon siness and that all establishments the executive holds to be illegal be closed

### ANNUAL SIO SUIT AND OVERCOAT Tomorrow. Globe, 7th and Frank

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 2.-Three nen were killed and five injured at turnace of the Woodward Iron Co. here last night, when a dust cap blew off releasing melted slag and metal which

A TEXAS WONDER



# SORENESS, PAIN

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment you Rub St. Jacobs Oil.

Ah! Pain is gone!
Quickly?—Yes! Almost instant relief from soreness stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Apply this soothing, penetrating off directly upon the ache, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints, and doesn't burn the skin. Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had rheumatism, because your

an announcement of ut-



Bargains in Our Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Now in Progress—The Sale Event Thousands Await This NUGENT Clearing Sale is noted far and wide for its genuine prictions on reliable goods. It is our guarantee of new, clean, fresh stocks-source of greatest economies to the thousands who take full advantage of its

# UR GREATEST CLOTHING SA

This 1913-1914 Sale Surpasses Any of These Semi-Annual Events Createst in Volume. Createst in Variety. - Createst in Bargains.

Due entirely to the abnormal weather that retarded our usual selling.

# choice of House Sale

It is apparent men realize this 1913-1914 "Choice of the House Sale" is extraordinary even when compared with our own previous, similar sales. It is certain they have sensed just the conditions that exists because of the warm weather all Fall—they very evidently know that our volume of Suits and Overcoats must be greater than ever before, and that, accordingly, their opportunity is unusual, for they are taking full advantage and are buying two and three Suits and in some instances as many Overcoats.

# Formerly Priced \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00

We offer you literally, choice from our own lines.

We make no restrictions whatever to this offer, excepting only we withhold our fur and fur-lined overcoats. We invite you to be your own salesman if you wish, to go about our tables as you please and take any suit or overcoat that you want. No matter what the former price, fifteen dollars takes any suit or overcoat we have.

## World Noted Lines

We buy our lines from the foremost makers. Here are Suits and Overcoats bearing labels you will recognize-Suits and Overcoats you can see are superbly tailored of most worthy materials and are in the best of styles.

Here's clothing for dress wear, for business and for out of doors. Even if you haven't immediate need, so wonderful are the values at this price it will pay you to buy at once and for all purposes.



## Sizes for All Men

We can fit you, even if you are unusually stout—our specialization for all clothing lines making this possible. We make no charge for alterations, so that this one price covers the entire

Boys' Best Clothing

At Great Clearing Sale Reductions.

Boys' \$5.00 Russian and Sailor | Boys' \$6 and \$6,95 Russian and Suits, in sizes 21/2 to 10 years—all | Sailor Blouse Suits of fine wool colors—Sale Price ......\$2.95

Boys' \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50 Knickerbocker Suits of . 53.85 all-wool cheviot and cassimeres—7 to 17 years......

Join the thousands of men who are realizing the opportunit to be had in this sale—men who are supplying their entire needs with good reliable clothing and paying but a small part of the

# Girls' Ready-to-Wear At Great Clearing Sale Reductions

Girls' \$3.98 and \$4.50 Coats of | Girls' \$4.75 to \$6.95 Coats of wool splendid cheviot in wanted colors— materials in the newest styles— 6 to 14 years—sale price.....\$2.50 Clearing Sale Price......\$3.00 Girls' \$7.50 and \$8.95 Coats of boucle and chinchills in sizes 6 to 14—Clearing Sale Price......\$5.00

Girls' \$10.00 to \$13.95 Coats of chinehilla ural lamb, etc.—6 to 14 years—clearing price ......\$7.00 gars—sale price ......\$10.00 Juniors' \$15.00 to \$16.95 Coats of chinchilla, cut velvet, boucle,

Until 11 O'Clock

Soap—Regular 25-cent Roger and Gallet's Tollet Soap—all odors—special Saturdar at......12c

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Until 11 O'Clock 

Boys' \$5 and \$6 Overcoats, in sizes from 2½ to 10 years—a variety of materials—Price....\$1.95 

Coats at \$14.00

Until 11 O'Clock Sonp Regular 10-cen

# Gloves for All

Until 11 O'Clock

Brushes - Regular 45.

Brushes special Satu day until 11 o'clock at 2

Clearing Sale Reductions Bargains for Women

\$1.5	0 Kid Gl	oves.			
		ACT AUGUS BURBLET		4.51(9.0)	590
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	Man's Care Gloves35
	Men's Fur Gloves \$2.50 Fur Gloves
	\$5.25 Fur Gloves\$4.00
	\$6.00 Fur Gloves\$4.50 \$8.50 Fur Gloves\$6.00
1	\$10.00 Fur Gloves\$6.50
	\$12.00 Fur Gloves\$8.50

Men's Fur-Lined Gloves \$2.50 Adler's Gloves......\$1.50 \$4.50 Fownes' Gloves......\$3.00 \$5.50 Fownes' Gloves.....\$4.00

Children's Gloves Child's \$1.50 Gloves......98c Infants' 25c Mittens......15c Child's 50c Gloves. .........25c Child's \$1 Mocha Gloves ..... 50c Child's \$1 Cape Gloves......50c Child's \$1.25 Mocha Gloves, 98c

# READY-TO-WEAR

Our Noted Suits, Coats and Dresses at Clearing Sale Reductions

Coats at \$6.00 \$10.00 and \$12.75 boats of chinchilla, bou-

cle and novelty mate--all the latest styles. Coats at \$20.00 \$25 to \$29.50 Coats of boucle, astrakhan, plush, wool velour and

with the new collars, fronts, etc. Suits at \$7.50 \$12.75 and \$13.75 Suits of splen-

did serges and novelty suitings in all the most wanted style effects Suits at \$15.00 \$21.75 to \$25 Suits of pop lins, serges, broadcloths and nov elty suitings some in wanted

draped effects, etc. Dresses at \$14.00 line of shades

Waists at \$2.00 \$3.39 to \$5.75 Waists of taffeta and messaline silks in the newest styles and in a wide range of colors and blacks.

Coats at \$9.00 \$15 and \$16.75 Coats of chinchilla, boucle, astrakhan and novelty shades stylish models.

Coats at \$22.00 \$29.75 to \$35 Coats of Ural lamb, boucle, chinchilla, astra-

khan, novelty materials, etc.—the hest season's styles. Suits at \$10.00 \$16.75 and \$19.75 Suits of serges, poplins, Bedford cords and novelty materials—choice from a splendid

line of colors. Suits at \$22.00 \$29.75 and \$32.75 Suits of finest French serges, wool poplins and broadcloths cutaway and other

\$25 Dresses of serges, charmeuse and velvets—in splendid styles, and there is choice from a good are in all the wanted colors, in pretty style effects.

Waists at \$3.50 | Waists at \$5.00 \$5.00 to \$10.75 Waists of fine chiffon and shadow laces in low neck or high neck styles with long or short electors.



# Handkerchiefs

Clearing Sale Reductions Women's and Men's

lisses' 25c Handkerchiefs....15c Women's 25c Handkerchiefs....15c

25c Lace Handkerchiefs....15c Hosiery for All

Children's 50c Hose......25

Noted Corsets
O Marriette and Bon Tona. \$5.50
87.00 Lyrs and Successo.....\$4.56 \$5 Lyra and Successo.... \$3.50

### DAYS FOR SHOE THESE ARE GREAT

The Opportunities at Our Clearing Sale Reductions Are Remarkable-Prices Cut on Shoes for Women, Children, Men

One Great Lot of Women's Shoes at \$1.65 In the Basement-Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 High

Shoes in dull leathers, tans, velvets, black and brown suede, etc.—a combined lot of broken sizes offered for quick sale at.....

Men's \$3.00 Shoes One large lot, on the third floor, of exceptional Shoes in patent colt, black and tan ealf and black vici—in a great variety of styles—

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did button

One Great Lot of Women's Shoes at \$2.79

In the Basement—Wemen's \$4.00 and \$5.00 High Shoes in the wanted Fad Winter styles are discontinued lines from our regular stock—choice of relvet, put colt, tan Russia Calf, etc.—your choice of all sizes in this

R NUGENT & RRO. DRY GOODS CO.

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON.

Rebel agents here expressed the b

lief that one side would soon run out of ammunition and if it should be the

mediately. Villa has more ammunitio

on the way from Chihuahua in the hope

of replenishing the rebel supply be

fore it is exhausted. The Federals have no way of renewing their supply.

The Federal wounded at Presidio have all been removed to the Mission Church

there in care of the Red Cross. The

Federal commander requested Maj. Mc

U. S. TO PROVIDE

MEXICAN REFUGE Those Who Cross Border May

Remain Until Return Is Safe,

Secretary Garrison Announces WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Brigadler-Jeneral Bliss, commanding the Texas

order forces, has been instructed by

refugees to cross into Texas from Ojin-

to "extend such aid to wounded as hu-

order into their own country.
"Those orders have never been

changed and if properly interpreted the men who have been fighting on the other side of the border and who

ome over unarmed, are treated as

refugees and are allowed to stay on our side of the line rather than be

Sucria's Forces Commandeer Oil to Operate Locomptives. VERA CRUZ. —an. 2—Huerta's troops

to refuse a further supply of oil to the

The Interoceanic Railway has sus-pended traffic, pending repairs to a bridge which was burned Tuesday by the

rebels when they attacked a troop train.
The Interoceanic also had been notified by the Aquila Oil concern that oil could no longer be supplied, owing to the

The American battleships Virginia and New Jersey arrived this morning from Fampico. The battleships Kansas and Connecticut, which were stationed at

this port, have gone to Tampico. There is no confirmation of the report that a

steamship was blown up yesterday of the harbor of Tampico.

Washington Hears Nothing of Lind's Conference With President. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—At the State

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—At the State Department it was said no messages had been exchanged with the President with reference to the conference at Pass Christian, Miss., since the officials informed President Wilson of Lind's desire to meet him there.

Officials also said they had not seen the New Year greeting reported to have been sent to President Wilson by Gen. Hustia.

cretary Garrison to permit Mexican

the request was refused.

S. Border Patrol Watching for a Break of Huerta's Troops Across the Line.

MMUNITION IS SHORT

Gen. Ortega Promises Not Direct Fire Toward River, the Dividing Point.

MARFA, Tex., Jan. 2.—Gen. Ortaga's MARFA, Tex., Jan. 2.—Gen. Ortaga's 600 rebels besieping Ojinaga, Mexico, with a heavy fire had approached nearer to the Federals fortification before dayight today and apparently the Federals bould not much longer avoid a forced etreat across the Texas border at Pre-

At an early hour the army telegraph rire from Marfa to Presidio went down and the United States Army officials the border patrol at Presidio, was fight of the whole Federal army across the line. The danger of the Federal the line. nat the desertions from the Federal rmy had slackened. The Federals re-

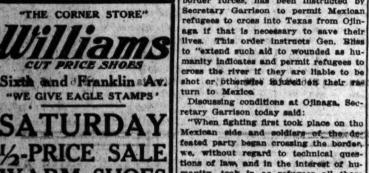
## Information for All ung Sufferers.

in recovering health. Investigate this case:

"My Dear Sir: For two years I was affiliced with hemorrhages of the lungs, and in February of 1992 I was taken with a severe attack of pneumonia. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the house I was left with a frightful hacking cough, which no medicine I had taken could alleviate. It was at this lime, March, 1992, that I started taking Bekman's Alterative. In a short time my cough was gone and I was promounced well. I cannot speak too highly for the good it has done."

(Signed) HOWARD L. KLOTZ.

(Above abbrevisted; more on request.)



SATURDAY **4-PRICE SALE** WARM SHOES

Felt Nullifiers





Crocheted Slippers

自的制作制造资金

Crocheted Slippers leather lamb's-wool in all colors.....

Felt Slippers

Storm Rubbers

C. E. Williams Shoe Co.

# Explorer Who Plans to Cross Antarctic

(New York World.)
LONDON, Jan. 2.—When Sir Ernes Shackleton announced his new antarctic expedition last week he took offices in the West End of London, and since that time has been receiving a constant

Shackleton plans to cross the antarccontinent, a feat never attempted pefore. He expects to have two ships ne on each side of the unknown land, and, passing over the pole, to go from one ship to the other.

One applicant, who has had experience in exploration, made a great hit by saying he is a musician and master of several instruments. Music is always wel come on such expeditions and one item to be included in the equipment is cer-tain to be the best gramophone obtain able, with a large number of records. Experts agree that the main dependence for transport should be dogs. Po-nies are useful, but cannot be taken up high glaciers, and nobody knows what the surface is like on the shores of the the line. The danger of the Federals drawing the rebel fire closer to the border, in case of a flight, was consid-Weddell Sea. Sir Ernest says he will not take aeroplane sledges or a special aerolane unless they have stood the most ered, but the border patrol had received the promise of Gen. Ortega that the fire rigid tests under arctic conditions beorehand, probably in Canada. be directed away from the river. Another important point of equipmen

cussed is sleeping bags. "We intend to have sleeping bags of young reindeer skin," said Sir Ernest inclosing a very thin, absolutely waterproof inner bag weighing not more than one pound. A new waterproof bag will be substituted as soon as one be omes coated with ice. It is possible that our sledges will be constructed of hin metal tubing as strong as steel, but roducing the weight from 60 to 30 pounds, which means saving 600 pounds weight on the ice or the weight of 20 Namee to permit the removal of some of the wounded to Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, Mexico, opposite Eagle Pass, Tex., but

St. Louis

country store game of checkers, multiplied by 39, was enjoyed by those who saw William Bowles of Farmington, Io., play that number of games simultaneously at the Central Y. M. C. A. on New Year's afternoon. Because of the P. Thompson of Jacksonville, Frank stream of visitors, many volunteering e accompany him, while others offer all enjoyment afforded by the exhibition, nanner of suggestions profitable either a municipal tournament for next sum

mer, as part of the public recreation system, has been suggested. Thirty-nine checker boards lined out on tables, confronted the expert. Behind each board was a player. Bowles began his marathon game by letting the man on the first board make a move, then making a move himself, and passed to the next board, where he did the same. When he had exchanged

Each of Bowles' opponents had all the time required by Bowles' 38 other moves in which to figure a counter move. The only requirement was that the mo should be made as soon as Bowles came along and that he should not be kept waiting. The "field" did not have long

SY Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 2.—Gov. Dunne today appointed a new Public Utilities Commission, as follows: James E. Quan of Chicago, chairman

Walter Shaw of Chicago, Judge Owen Funk of Bloomington and Richard Yates of Springfield.

ment for an opinion on this point.

The task confronting the newly created Public Utilities Commission is regarded as gigantic. The commission takes over the duties performed by the Railroad and Warehouse Commission since 1871 and the rate-making gas, electric, street car and

to the scope of powers given to the commission, as this city for years has egulated telephone and street car rate nd shares in the profits of the street

James E. Quan, one of the two Ch Gigantic Task is Taken Over by New Commission.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The grip of the Public Utilities Commission was felt by the Chicago Elevated Railroad as soon as business opened today. City

# the same. When he had exchanged moves with the thirty-ninth player he returned to the first man, and so the GOES AT ONCE—25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Save your Hair! Beautify it! Invigorate your scalp! Danderine grows hair and we can prove it-Always effective.

to wait, either, for Bowles answered each move with an almost instant move of his own, then passed on. Thirteen minutes was his average time for a round of the tables, thus giving him 20 seconds to a move.

Some of the bolder players detained him for more than one move by making counter moves as quick as his own. These, for the most part, he "cleaned up," and the boards were at once set for new games with them.

During the afternoon 65 games were played, and of these Bowles won 49 and lost but 6, the rest being draw games. M. Goeld was the only person who won the control of the second secon

M. Goeld was the only person who won two games, from Bowles.

DO NOT hesitate because you haven't the cash, Buy the diamond engagement ring from Loftis Bros. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

This destructive scurr robs the hair and lots of it—no dandruft—hair of its luster, its strength and its no itching scalp and no more fall-very life, and if not overcome it ing hair—you must use Knowiton's produces a feverishness and itching Danderine. If eventually—why not loosen and die; then the hair falls amaze you.—ADV.

**Our Great Semi-Annual** 

# CLEARANCE SALE

Continues tomorrow, Saturday—with greater values than ever before

THE success of this sale has surpassed all expectations—our own stocks have been almost depleted—and we have rushed our buyers to New York to replenish the assortment with new purchases. In this we have been wonderfully successful, owing to the depressed conditions in the East—and tomorrow morning we will be ready again with wide assortments and even greater values than we have heretofore presented.



\$49.75 Baby Pony Coats

A LIMITED quantity of finest A grade Baby Pony Coats with combi-nation collars of civet, chinchilla, squir rel and genuine marten — 39-inch and %-length — \$27.50 worth up to \$49.75 — special at....

# Handsome Coats and Wraps At Half Price and Less

Coats worth up to \$15.00—at \$5.00—in plain and two-tone chinchillas, novelty mixtures, wool Bedfords and plaid back fabrics.... \$5.00 illuminated broadcloth, \$14.75—in chinchilla, plush, broadtail, baby lamb, Persian lamb—dwetyne, illuminated broadcloth, \$14.75 plain and two-tone chinchillas, novelty mixtures, wool Bedfords and plaid back fabrics.... \$5.00

Coats worth up to \$17.50 at \$7.95-in two-tone fabrics, novelty mixtures, boucles, chinchillas, etc.
—many full silk-lined coats.... \$7.95

Coats worth up to \$22.50 at \$10.90-including Persianna, Ural lamb, mole stripes and black Velvet Coats—Evening Wraps in broadcloth and \$10.90 etc....

Coats worth up to \$60.00 at \$25.00—Coats in novelty weaves, brocades, matelasse etc.—many handsome fur-trimmed \$25.01 fur-trimmed \$25.00

Coats worth up to \$35.00 at \$18.50—a broad range of handsome Coats many with handsome fur trimming— 

Newest Dresses and Gowns

That regularly sold at \$17.50 to \$45.00—in four lots at

\$7.95 \$10.90 \$15.00 and \$19.75

A WONDERFUL offering of Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Evening Dresses, es, Dresses for dance, theater and reception wear—charming creations of cloth, silk, velvet, chiffon, duvetyne, etc.—in beautiful street and evening shadings—the assortment includes many rich fur-trimmed effects in both velvet and duvetyne—and several advance Spring styles in the new soft taffetas, which we have just received and will offer in this sale at most remarkedle reduction.

Clearance of

Silk-Lined Suits

Values up to \$45.00 for

\$7.95 to \$24.75 Suits in stripe zibelines, poplins, diagonals, fancy eponges and serges \$7 05

Rich novelty diagonal broadcloth Suits are included in this lot are included in this lot .....\$12.50

Beautiful Suits of broad slothe-richly fur trimmed at ... \$16.50 Handsome jaunty short coat effects that are worth up to \$35.00— \$19.75

Many exclusive cloth suits \$24.75

Clearance of

Stylish Waists

Quan, Shaw and Thompson are Demo-rats. Funk is Progressive and Yates, ormer Governor of the State, is Repub-





**500 CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' COATS AT** ABOUT HALF AND LESS SATURDAY

\$12.50 Women's Coats; black, gray and tan wool mixtures and boucles, trimmed with collar and cuffs; with new button-to-neck style; fastened with large silk frog and velvet buttons. Clearance

# THE GREATEST MILLINERY CLEARING SALE

Ever Held Starts Here Tomorrow. Every article of Fall and Winter Millinery must be sold, regardless of cost. Don't miss this sale.

Trimmed Hats values up to \$7.50..\$1.49 Baby Caps, fur and velvet—\$1 values. . 25c

Ostrich Feather Bands-full yard long; \$2.50 values. . 89c The Madcap New York's latest crase— Silk Velvet with fur edge.

# \$3.50 BABY DOLL BOOTS, \$1.95

Here's the greatest Shoe bargain in St. Louis, 500 pairs of women's \$3.50 Baby Doll Boots, the most wanted style of the season. Both tip and plain toes, with medium and light-weight soles, low heels, button style; all sizes. By all means see these to-morrow, the biggest real Shoe

snap offered at ...

OF BOYS' OVERCOATS ONE-HALF PRICE

From 10 A. M. Until 1 P. M. Saturday. For three hours only you can select any Boys' Overcoat in the house and pay us exactly one-half of the original marked selling price. \$1.25 | saco Over- \$3.00

\$3.50 Over-coats; for \$1.75 coats; for \$3.50 Window Shades Opaque Cloth Window size, spring rollers; 30c value for. 15C

CORSETS

MEN'S 19c WOOL SOX Heavy black Wool Sox, double heel and toe, long ribbed 10C

top.....

CLOAKINGS o popular this season for dies and children's stay wool chings it is coatings; 50 clearing sale.

25c DRESS SUITING

**40c BROOMS** sewed (Union Made) heavy quality corn—(only

No Long Delays in Renting Rooms To keep up rooming-house profits adver-tise vacancies through Post-Dispatch

Wants.

The Druggist Will Phon Your Want Ad.



Chancellor Lloyd-George and Other Liberals Trying to Avoid Toils of Militarism.

CHURCHILL IN DISFAVOR

First Admiralty Lord Under Suspicion in Own Party, but Championed by the Tories.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World,
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(New York World)
LONDON, Jan. 2.—The strong proconsecution favor of a trues in armaments made by Chancellor of the Exchaquer Lloyd-George has alarmed the equer Lioyd-George has alarmed the goes, who are working desperately by mans of recurrent naval and military tres to get Great Britain into the toils

scares to get Great Britain into the toils of militarism.

Significance, too, is attached to the Chancellor's reminder that the late Lord Randolph Churchill, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer a generation ago, resigned his Cabinet position rather than agree to increased estimates for the admiralty, which were hardly half as large as those now presented to the exchequer by his son, First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill.

Churchill Under Suspicion.

Simultaneously with Lloyd-George's statement, several prominent Liberals have written in the same sense, which indicates that the Chancellor is acting in concert with a movement outside the Cabinet to secure some abatement of

net to secure some abatement of present rulnous armament compe-

winston Churchill, whose great taients and high courage are fully appreciated by the Liberal party, 's steadily
falling under suspicion, as all his activities of late have been calculated to
please the Tories, whose press champlons him now against "The Suicide
Club," as the anti-militarist Liberalism

plons him now against "The Suicide Club," as the anti-militarist Liberalism is nicknamed by its enemis.

Churchill will never be forgiven by the Liberals and Radicals for his speech favoring the exclusion of Ulster from the home rule scheme. He made this speech at the moment when Ulster's movement of resistance was at its last gap. His encouraging, sympathetic utterance revived the movement, greatly increasing the difficulty of the cabinet in dealing with the problem.

Political Speculation.

One of the commonest topics for speculation in ministerial circles nowadays is whether Churchill is maneuvering to get back into the Tory party, with a view of becoming its leader, and whether the present Tory leaders are strong enough to defeat him if he makes the attempt. Naturally they do not want him as their future political boss, however much the younger Tories like F. E. Smith, would welcome him as an ally in rooting out the "old gang."

Churchill is fully aware of the disfavor into which he has fallen with ministerialists, but he does nothing to placate them, and his reply to the Chancellor's challenge is awaited with interest. They are no longer on the intimate personal terms of 'he earlier days of the Government.

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st. DEWEY CABLES HOPE FOR

ANGLO-AMERICAN PEACE

Another Hundred Years of Friendly Relations Asked in Message to London Paper.

GTON, Jan. 2.—The hope that

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The hope that there may be peace and friendship between the United States and Great Britain for another hundred years is expressed by Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, in a cablegram sent to Lord Burnham and the editors of the London Daily Telegraph.

"No one," says the Admiral, "appreciates this international friendship more than I, who have seen it tried."

The message was sent in response to a cable from Lord Burnham and his assistants, extending to Admiral Dewey their congratulation and best wishes for a happy New Year, with a request that he cable a message expressing his sentiment relative to the celebration of the centenary of the treaty of Ghent in the ensuing year.

## HUGE SKELETON FOUND

es of Animal Believed to Be Mastodon Measure 30 Feet. massodon Measure 30 Feet.
BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS, Va., Jan.

The skeleton of what is declared
be a huge masfodon was unearthed
ar here yesterday by workmen at a
ushing plant. The skeleton will be
fered to the Smithsonian Institution
Washington.

The skeleton measured 30 feet in

MAN CONFESSES MURDER

Goes to Jail and Asks to Be

Looked Up. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 2.—Charles Ra n who has lived here several is went to the police station last and asked that he be locked ying he killed Charles Robinson

The Stix-Baer-Fuller January 1914 White Sale Begins Monday.

Weather: Cloudy tonight, with snow flakes; Public Library Branch Second Floor. Theater Tickets, Public Service Bureau Main Fl.

# A Once a Year Sale That St. Louis Men Look Forward to With Interest Is This Clearing Sale of Men's and Youths' Winter Clothing

Men who have put off buying their Winter Suits or Overcoats because of the mild Winter now have a wonderful opportunity to secure clothing of exceptional value at unusual clearing sale prices, just when Winter in beginning in earnest.

The mild Winter throughout the season accounts for the extraordinary reductions in this Clearing Sale and brings a larger selection than

> iots and nearly every imaginable color or shade that can be classed under the broad term of Correct and Stylish.

> Some of the best materials are represented, and every Suit has our absolute guarantee of satisfactory wear, no matter what the

> > \$18.00 and \$20 Suits reduced to \$13.75

\$22.50 and \$25 Suits reduced to \$16.40

Many of the best styles are included and some Suits and Overcoats which have been in stock only a few weeks will be found in these as-

Many of "Kuppenheimer's" Finest Suits and Overcoats Are Included in This Clearing Sale-Adding That Much More Interest for St. Louis Men of Particular Taste



Clearing Sale of

Men's and

Youths'

Slip-ons

This sale brings an unusual opportunity to se-

cure one of these popular and serviceable "all year-

round" coats at greatly

Rainproof Slip-ons, regu-larly priced \$4, Clearing Sale \$3.25

Rainproof Slip-ons, regu-arly priced \$5, Clearing Sale \$5,90

Rainproof Slip-ons, regularly priced, \$10, Clearing \$7.50

(Main Floor.)

reduced prices.

\$28.00 and \$30 Suits reduced to \$19.50 \$30.00 and \$35 Suits reduced to \$23.75

\$12.50 and \$15 Suits reduced to \$9.75

The Suits

We have been justly The Overcoats proud, this season, of our assortment of Overcoats. Nearly every desirable style has been represented, including the short English-looking Coats so much in demand among the younger elements, as well as the longer Coats, with belted backs

Represent a large assortment of

neat, new English mixtures, diag-

onals, worsteds, cassimeres, chev-

and convertible or shawl collars. There is a wide range of fabrics represented-plain blacks, grays cut in the popular Chesterfield style—the loud or modest mixtures. or plain colors in the more extreme models. The popular Chinchillas are also represented.

\$12.50 and \$15 Overcoats reduced to \$9.75 \$18.00 and \$20 Overcoats reduced to \$13.75 \$22.50 and \$25 Overcoats reduced to \$16.40 \$28.00 and \$30 Overcoats reduced to \$19.50 \$30.00 and \$35 Overcoats reduced to \$23.75

Clearance of Men's Trousers

If there is one season of the year, more than another, when an extra pair of Trousers comes in handy, it is the between seasons of January and February. Included are Trousers of cassimeres, cheviots, worsteds, in neat stripes and plain colors.

Men's and Youths' \$2.50 and \$3 Trousers, now \$1.90 Men's and Youths' \$3.50 and \$4 Trousers, now \$2.65 Men's and Youths' \$5 and \$6 Trousers, now \$3.80

Men's & Youths' \$6.50 & \$7.50 Trousers, now \$4.85 Clearance of Men's Hats and Caps

The large business done in this department compels us to carry a big assortment right up to the Christmas period, which leaves a large stock to be disposed of at clearance prices. Included are imported Velour, English Mixtures, Cloth and Felt Hats. (Excepting only restricted price lines.)

Men's 75c and \$1 Winter Caps reduced to Men's \$1.50 Hats and Caps, reduced for clearing, 85c Men's \$2 and \$2.00 Hats, reduced for clearing, \$1.60 Men's \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Hats, reduced to

"Hurt" Books Slightly Soiled | Children's Board and

Men's \$5 to \$6.50 Imptd. Austrian Velour Hats, \$3.90

# Semi-Annual Clearing Sale of Boys'. Suits and Overcoats

The Clearing Sale of boys' good clothing in this store is always an interesting event, because of the large stock we always carry and because of the splendid quality St. Louis parents are always sure to find in this, The Boys' Clothing Store of St. Louis.

Nearly every imaginable style is represented, including Norfolks, double-breasted Suits and Suits with Eton collars—some in English-looking mixtures—others in plain cassimeres and worsted effects.

mixtures others in plain cassimeres and worsted effects. These Suits are excellent values at their regular prices, and now at the

Clearing Sale prices are certainly rare bargains. This Clearance of Boys' Good Suits Includes: Boys' \$3.50 and \$4 Suits now \$2.85 | Boys' \$6.50 and \$7.50 Suits, Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits now \$3.90 | Boys' \$8.50 and \$10 Suits, Boys' \$12.50 and \$15 Suits, \$8.95

Clearance of Small Boys' Overcoats A Large Assortment of Small Boys' \$3.50 & \$4 Overcoats, \$2.85 Included are serviceable mixtures, diagonals and a limited number of blue and gray chinchilla Coata. Sizes 2½ to 10 years. Choice, \$2.85

Small Boys' \$7, \$7.50 and \$8 Overcoats, \$4.80

Come in new English effects, with belts all around; also good quality blue and gray chinchillas. Sale price, sizes 2½ to 10 years, choice, \$4.80

Small Boys' \$5.50, \$6 and \$6.50 Overcoats, \$3.90

In the assortment are Overcoats of blue cheviots, mixtures and a limited number of blue and gray chinchillas. Sizes 21/2 to 10 years, Small Boys' \$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50 Overcoats, \$10.80

Among others are the finest grade chinchillas, cheviots, cassimeres and English mixtures, representing some of the finest Coats offered this season. Sizes 2½ to 10 years. Sale price, \$10.80 Clearing Children's and Boys'

Clearing of Large Boys' (8 to 18 years) Overcoats Boys' \$5 and \$6 Overcoats, now Boys' \$6.50 and \$7 Overcoats, now Boys' \$8.50 and \$10 Overcoats, now Boys' \$8.50 and \$10 Overcoats, now Boys' \$12.50 and \$15 Overcoats, now

Hats and Caps \$4 and \$5 Plush and Cloth Hats, now \$2.50 and \$3 Plush Cloth Hats are now \$1.50 and \$2 Cloth and Felt Hats, now \$10.80 \$1 Hats and Caps reduced to

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All sizes and widths. Price,

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# Misses, Small Women and Girls

But two years has the Misses' Section occupied this splendid space, and those two years have brought the department a most enviable reputation for smartness and completeness of stocks carried, which satisfy the most exacting whims of the smart members of the younger set, the well-dressed small woman and the critical "Miss-Six-to-Fourteen-Years."

These stocks have suffered radical price-reductions, and tomorrow offers the opportunity to secure fine apparel at a fraction of its value.

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# Book Store—Clearance of

Books in Sets

Telstoi, 12 Vols. — regular price \$9, now reduced to \$7.50 Scott, 12 Vols.—regular price 9, now reduced to Balzac, 18 Vols.—regular price \$13.50, now reduced to

Trollope, 6 Vols.—regular price Marryatt, 12 Vols. — regular De Maupassant, 17 Vols.—regu-lar price \$25, \$10, Gustave Flaubert, 10 regular brice \$6.50, Dickens, 15 Vols.—regular price

TOY BOOKS % Price

Board and toy books with covers alightly solled or marred from handling. Usual price 10c to \$1.25, now marked at Half Price Children's Paint Books—Just 100 of the 25c kind, on sale at Complete Mother Goose—The regular 59c book, 50 copies to sell

50c, 25 copies at Sec Mother Goose Jungle Book—regular 50c, just 25 copies at 39c Good Fiction at 25c Each

In this lot many books that sell at 49c, also about 25 titles, original \$1.20 and \$1.25 books and many books for boys usually 50c.

Choice of our entire line of copyrighted fiction, regular 49c books,

S for \$1.25 (Second Ploof)

## Overcoats. Caps, Gloves 60c on the Dollar

Made of best quality black broadcloth and oxford kersey shells-lined with marmot, musquash, Hudson seal, Japanese mink and natural mink. Storm collars of Persian lamb, Hudson seal and natural otter.

Sizes 36 to 48-inch chest measurement. Coats with Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co. guarantee, made to sell at \$49.75 to \$275 at \$24.75 to \$169.50

# Men's Fur-Lined | Sample Dolls and Toys Reduced

Mechanical Toys, Dressed Dolls, Undressed Dolls, Children's Furniture, fron Toys,

Mechanical Trains, (Fifth Floor.)

\$1, \$1.50, \$2 Shirts Reduced to 75c

Men's Stiff-Bosom and Short Plaited-Bosom Shirts, in a large variety of striped and figured designs—all with laundered cuffs attached. Sizes 14 to 19-inch neckband. Clearing Sale, 750 \$1.50 Shirts now \$1.15 | \$2 Shirts now \$1.45 | \$3 and \$3.50 Shirts | \$4 Silk Shirts, \$2.25 now \$1.95 | \$5 Silk Shirts, \$3.50 Fine Neckwear at Half Price

Men's 50c Neckwear now reduced to 25e
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\$2.50 Neckwear now at \$1.25
\$3.50 Neckwear now at \$1.25
\$6 Neckwear reduced to \$2.50

Men's \$1.50 Gloves, 95c

Men's \$1.50 Gloves, 95c
Dressed Kid Gloves in several
shades of tan. Outseam sewn,
stitched back. All sizes.
\$3.50 Bathrobes, \$1.95
Men's Blanket Robes of medum weight. Come in assorted
colors and designs. Made with
neck and waistoord to match.
All other Terry and Blanket
Robes now greatly reduced.
75c to \$1.50 Underwear, 49c
Men's Shirts and Drawers—
"Cooper" and "Wright" wool, silk
and wool, mercerized and Egyptian cotton, at 49c garment
\$1 to \$1.50 Underwear, 69c

Men's Shirts and Drawers—of extra heavy, soft Scotch wool camel's hair and pink mixed

# ROWD THREATENED I received today by Gov. Ferris from Sheriff Cruz of Houghton County, dealing with the alleged deportation of President Moyer of the Western Federation of President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, contained information antirely new to the Governor. Cruz said that Deputy Hinsley reported to him that on the night of the alleged attack a growd at Governor in front of the Scott Hotel and threatened to lynch Moyer and throw him into the lake. "Hinsley prevailed on the crowd to send Moyer away on a train, and this they finally agreed to do," said Cruz in his message. "Hinsley got on the train in the work Jan. 1, or their places would be filled by others.

**Open Saturday** 

Nights

Till

Money Back If Not Satisfied. Clothing Kept in Repair FREE.

Most Talked About Sale Starts Tomorrow! St. Louisans Have Waited and Watched for It!



This Great Clothing Store's

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Needs no introduction or comment. It's too well-known and has an established reputation of years' standing that make elaborate advertising unnecessary. The mere announcement is sufficient for the hundreds and hundreds who have tested its genuineness year after year.

Unrestricted Choice of Thousands Men's and Young Men's \$15-\$18-\$20-\$25 Nifty, Up-to-Date

Including the Renowned **BALTIMORE TAILOR-MADE** 

Every New Style-Every New Fabric-all are represented in this Great Sale for Men and Young Men See Show Windows! Open Your Eyes!

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Quring the Mem's 7.50 Suits 3.25 Men's \$131/2 Suits 7.25

Boys' Sults & Overcoats for the \$4

Hats and Caps 2.50 Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, 1.50 1.00 Boys' and Men's Winter Caps, 696 65c Men's and Boys' Winter Caps, 396 

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BELLE SPRINGS BUTTER

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Remains the same regardless of the market price of butter. We have convinced thousands that we have the most economical, the best and the purest Butter on the market. A trial package will convince you.

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Governor Declares He Sees No Barrier in Missouri Law.

cial to the Post-Dispatel JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2.-Gov. Ma for says he can see no barrier to the state banks entering the Federal re-

"The national Government through its law permits any State bank to anter the reserve and only a technical construction of the State laws would op-erate to the contrary," he said. "It is my opinion that no State of-ficial or department will interpret or

construe the State laws, whatever they are, so narrowly as to forbid the State banks of Missouri from subscribing for stock in the reserve bank.

"It is my recollection that the Supreme Court in the Rich Hill coal case

held that it was no violation of the statute forbidding one corporation own-ing stock in another, provided the ownrehip of such stock was incident to its

"In that case the Court found that the Missouri Pacific, which owned stock of the Rich Hill coal mine, committed no breach of law for the reason that coal was necessary to its business.
"My advice to State banks would it to become members of the Federal re-serve and I see that that is the advice which State Bank Commissioner Mitch-eli gives them."

Attorney-General Barker is now pre-paring an epinion on the situation. It is the general belief here that he will held that State banks can subscribe for stock of the Federal reserve without violation of the State laws.

THE ART-OF WINNING A HEART lies in giving her a diamond ring. Easy credit terms. Leftle Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 408 N, 6th st. SAMUEL B. M'PHEETERS' MOTHER DIES SUDDENLY

ged Woman Was Visiting Her Daughter in Atlanta,

Georgia. Mrs. Sarah Frances Leftwich Mc-Pheeters, 71 years old, mother of Sam-uel B. McPheeters, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, died souddenly Friday at the home of her laughter, Mrs. S. N. Inman, in Atlanta, Ga., according to a talegram received by McPheeters.

Mrs. McPheeters had made her home

with her son at 3852 Delmar boulevard.
Shortly before Christmas Mrs. McPheeters, accompanied by her son, went
to Raieigh, N. C., to visit relatives.
From there McPheeters accompanied her to Atlanta and when he returned to St. Louis a few days after Christ-

mas his mother was in apparent good healthes ex.

The telegram telling of her death was a shock to McPheeters, as he had

Happy homes are those in which "BUCK'S" Stoves and Ranges are used

SLAIN MAN FOUND IN TRUNK IS IDENTIFIED

Young Pole Murdered in New York Sent Money to Russia. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-What is regardbody was found in a trunk dumped in front of 47 Pitt street, Monday, was made early this morning. Paul Szuko-witz, who boards over a livery stable at 139 Mott street, identified the man as having once lived with him in that address under the name of Ivan Mar-

Szukowitz said that Ivan visited him Dec. 21, having just some from Mor-rison, N. T., where he was known as Laborer 102, and left a value with him. Then the visitor went to a bank on East Broadway and forwarded \$80 to his father in Russia.

WOMAN, 75, DIES OF BURNS

Sufferer Had Been Injured by Explosion of Coal Oil. Mrs. Mary Zieres, 75 years old, wife of John Zieres, died at her home, \$106 Ivory avenue, Thursday, from burns received from an explosion when she poured coal oil in the kitchen stove last Monday.

After the explosion Mrs. Zieres ran out into the back yard with her cloth-ing aflame. Her husband extinguished the blaze with a blanket.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND CONTRIBUTIONS



EARINGS

THIS, OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE, when every Winter garment, regardless of cost or former prices is regrouped and repriced for a speedy close-out, is in progress. Every department is replete, as never before, with the widest possible range of styles, suitable for immediate wear and for early Spring.

Suits=Dresses=Gowns=Coats=Furs=Waists=Blouses

AT PRICES THAT SHOULD APPEAL TO EVERY WOMAN WITH AN OUTERGARMENT NEED



SUTS Radically Underpriced \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$29.50 Suits, \$

Short, Jaunty Coats, reflecting the styles that will be the vogue for early Spring.

Materials are serges, cheviots, worsteds, wool velour, Bayadere cords wool poplin, velvet corduroys, mixtures, etc. Plenty of blues, blacks, browns, mahogany, wine, tans and grays. Trimmings of sashes, velvets, ribbons, buttons, etc. Coats are peau de cygne or guaranteed satin lined. Skirts trimmed in accord with coat. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women, 20.90.

\$25.00 to \$29.50 VELVET DRESSES

\$35.00 to \$50.00

Afternoon Dresses

Beautiful Dresses of silk velvets, crepe dechine, canton crepe, meteor, charmeuse, etc. Richly trimmed in dozens of new effects. 50 or more styles, in all the rich colors and novel color combinations.

5000 Coats to Clear

Here's How We're Going to Make the Clearance Swift and Complete

\$15, \$18 and \$19.95 Coats, \$

Black, Grays, Blues, Browns, Mixtures Astrakhan, boucle, rough wales, cheviots, pebble chinchilla, heavy tweeds, mixtures and all the new high colors for those who want them; Hunter's green, red, mahogany, leather, Hague blue, etc. Coats that are made for comfort and service as well as

\$25 and \$29.50 Coats

style; over 25 styles; all sizes, \$6.00.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

# More than five thousand men-

Yes—many more than five thousand men are my customers—and know that my prices are always RIGHT. These men will not be slow to take advantage of these, my regular season's end reductions.

\$16.50 values, now \$11.00 \$20 & values, now \$14.50 values, now \$18.50 \$28 \$30 & values, now \$22.50

Every suit and overcoat in my shop is included—none reserved. The early buyers will, of course, get the pick

Clothes Shop 209 North Eighth

(Just a few steps south of Olive)



From Poor Richard

mount Paid to Escape Penalty Is \$11.332,162 on Assessment paying early. That Was \$38,413 Higher.

Watchman Held for Carrying Pis lilections of 1913 taxes, up to the office Wednesday after-reached a total of \$11,332,162.16. He was carrying a concealed weap-was \$3250.19 less than the amount his hip pocket the police say.

# Are you—ready? Then let 'er—go!!

N the stroke of nine tomorrow morning we open our doors on the biggest price-smash Clothing Sale of our history!!! Not a clearance but a complete exodus of everything in sight!!! We offer \$40,000 worth of the finest ready-to-wear Suits and Overcoats made in this country! Every one of them hand-tailored and personally guaranteed. Rich, all-wool fabrics, newest models, most fashionable patterns. Forty-five tables and eight hundred hangers to choose from!!!!!!

> M. E. CROAK. (Signed)

\$18 and \$20 Values | \$25 and \$30 Values | \$32 and \$35 Values

(Open Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock)

These are the lowest prices on highgrade shoes



This sale includes the latest styles of theseason

\$2.65

Regular \$3.50 and \$3.00 Values

Patent Leather, Cloth Top Shoes, \$2.65 Calfskin, Cloth Top Button Shoes, \$2.65 Plain Toe, Patent Leather Shoes at \$2.65 Tan Calfskin Button Shoes at \$2.65 Calfskin English Lace Boots at \$2.65

This assortment includes all styles in the most desirable lasts every pair carefully fitted and guaranteed ShoeMart quality.

Regular \$5.00 and \$4.50 Values \$5 Black and Gray Suede Shoes at \$3.95 \$5 Black Calfskin Button Shoes at \$3.95 \$5 Patent Leather Button Shoes at \$3.95 \$4.50 Pt. Kidney Heel Button Shoes,\$3.95 \$4.50 Calfekin Cl. Top Button Shoes,\$3.95 \$5.00 Boots in all leathers, at \$3.95

These are perfectly wonderful values and every woman who attends this sale will surely profit by it. Do not miss it!

Children's Shoes at 95c and \$1.45 our children's department we are offering some marvelous values in good, substantial

1.45 For \$1.45 you can buy Shoes for Misses in sizes 11t to 2 and for big girls, sizes 2t to 6 in Calfskin Button Shoes solid.



95c

dissouri Merchant, Dry Leader, Asserts He Was Not Responsible for Her Condition.

Special to the Fest-DepartolMACON, Mo., Jan. 2.—John W. Nisbeth, wealthy merchant and leader of
the temperance movement which recently caused Macon and surrounding towns
to vote out liquor, took the witness
stand yesterday and denied that he was
responsible for the death of his bookresponsible for the death of his book-Mo., or for her condition prior to her

After Miss Drinkard died last July, Nisbeth was arrested on a manslaughter charge. The accusation was based on an ante-mortem statement she was said to have made to her mother. In an indictment it was charged that drugs given to Miss Drinkard by Nisbeth, or at his direction, caused the young woman's death.

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Former Clerk Aids Prosecution.
George Critchfield, a clerk in Nisbeth's store also was arrested, but no
formal charge was made against him
and he is now the State's principal
witness against Nisbeth.

Critchfield testified that at the request of Nisbeth he purchased the
drug which, the prosecution alleges,
was given to Miss Drinkard with fatal
effect.

effect.
Nisbeth on the witness stand denied

that he had anything to do with the purchasing of a drug. He said that he discharged Critchfield because of Critchfield's undue friendliness for Miss Drinkard. Later he re-employed Critch-field in one of his branch stores at Callao. Mo. Asked why he did this,

he said: "I gave him a job at Callao because no women were employed in my store there."

Nisbeth testified that just before Miss Drinkard died he heard Critchfield say: "What will become of me if Merle dies. I gave her three different kinds of medicine."

Merely Considerate, He Says. The courtroom was crowded when Nisbeth gave his testimony. He an-swered all questions calmiy, and showed no embarrassment under cross-examination. He said his relations with Miss Drinkard were merely those of a con-

siderate employer.

There has been much enmity against Nisbeth in some quarters because of his activity as a temperance leader. He organized Good Government Leagues in Macon County and the surrounding fermance in the surroundi ritory. He has frequently said that en-emies have been behind his prosecution. He is 45 years old. Mirs Drinkard was 21 and Critchfield is 25.

Important Change of Trein Service on Rock Island Lines
Effective January 4, 1914.
The local train operating between Belle and St. Louis will be discontinued on above date. Stops at all intermediate points between St. Louis and Kansas City will be made by trains Nos. 2 and 28. The night train to Kansas City, No. 27, will leave at 8:06 p. m. Tickets, 703

PICKPOCKET SUSPECTS ARRESTED ON A CAR

Three Detectives Nab Couple, Under Surveillance, Whom Woman Says Were Push-

Two alleged pickpockets were arrested on a crowded eastbound Market car at Eighteenth street at 8:30 a. m. Friday by three detectives, who had been watching their movements for several

watching their movements for several minutes.

Detectives James, Kelly and Kennedy boarded the car at Eighteenth street at the same time as the two men under surveillance. A woman passenger, also getting on, complained she was being pushed and the men were arrested.

At Police Headquarters the men said they were James Wright, 49 years old, of Memphis, and Frank Britton, 42, of Chicago. Their photographs are in the rogues' gallery.

ANNUAL \$10 SUIT AND OVERCOAT Sale Temorrow. Globe. 7th and Franklin. MRS. CICARDI UNDER KNIFE

Was Stricken While Entertaining at Watch Party.

ing at Watch Party.

Mrs. Leota Cleardi of 4928 McPherson avenue, wife of Augustin J. Cleardi, restaurant proprietor, was operated on at St. Luke's Hospital Thursday morning for acute peritopitis with which she was stricken while entertaining friends at a watch party at her husband's cafe. She is said to be out of

band's cafe. She is said to be out of danger.

Mrs. Cleardi was stricken shortly after midnight, when the New Year merriment was at its height at the cafe. At first she ignored the pain, but it became so intense that she swooned in the midst of a toast. She was hurried to the hospital and the operation was performed. Mrs. Cleardi was formerly Miss Leota Winkiemeyer, a South Side belle.

Another Feast-Food for the mind, in a thought for the day, precedes the "Farm to Table" Column on the first want page.

HURT IN FALL OFF COT

Accident Reveals Mrs. Alice Bowman's Whereabouts to Bowman.

The serious injury of Mrs. Alice Bow-man, 20 years old, of 2015 North Tenth street, in an automobile accident at 11:30 p. m. New Year's day, revealed her whereabouts to her husband, from whom she parted after a quarrel Christmas

North Fifteenth street Thursday night when John J. Kilkenny, 19 years old, of

arms were cut. The others were cut and bruised, but not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Bowman is at the city hospital. At her home Friday her husband said he had not visited her at the hospital, and knew no details as to the accident. Kilkenny was arrested.

When the automobile crashed into the park gate firemen of Eagine Company. No. 3, at Blair avenue and Salisbury street, heard the noise, and thought a building had collapsed. They ran to the park, took the injured persons to the engine house, and senf in an ambu-

Augusta Oestrich, 25 years old, of 2106
North Fifteenth street Thursday night
When John J. Kilkenny, 19 years old, of found the brake wouldn't work. When

For forty years the best physicians have relied on wholesome predigested nourishment in SCOTTS the wholesome predigested nourishment in SCI EMULSION which is totally free from alcohol or of

Scott's Emulsion sharpens the appetite—renews blood, nourishes nerves—strengthens bones and restores the courage of health to make life bright.

Soott's Emulsion sets in action the very forces that promote health. Its purity, richness and strength has stood the test of forty years.

THE end of this ½-price sale and the climax in value-giving will be recorded here tomorrow—our entire stock has been re-grouped for the last day of this sale, and we have filled the gaps in broken lines with higher-grade garments, making the assortments more complete than ever and the values greater Don't let this opportunity to save ½ your money slip by—make up your mind now and act without fail tomorrow, as this sale positively ends Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

The Last Day at 1/2 Price

\$10 Suits, for Men and Young Men A complete range of sizes—all colors to choose from—splendid materials—tomorrow the last day at 1/2 price.

\$15 Suits, for Men and Young Men 37.50

Come in all the popular styles—all-wool materials—newest colors—tomorrow the last day at ½ price. \$20 Suits, 5 for Men and coung men The choicest styles and patierns of the season—pure wool fabrics—tomorrow the last day at % price,

\$25 Suits, \$42.50

for Men and Young Men
A fine lot of hand-tailored garments—all
elises including extra stouts and slims—
of finest pure wool fabrics—tomogrow
the last day at % price.

\$30 Suits, \$5.00 for Men and Young Men of imported and domestic pure wool materials—made by America's finest tailors—tomorrow the last day at the price.

The Last Day at 1/2 Price \$5 Boys' Suits \$2.50 | \$8.50 Boys' Suits \$4.25 and Overcoats, Norfolk and Knicker-bocker Suits. Russian and full length Overcoats—condit—condition the last day at 16 price.

\$7 Boys' Suits \$ 3.50

Norfolk and Knickerbooker futts. Russian
and futt length Overcoates-tomorrow the
last day at 'a price.

\$10 Boys' Suits \$5.00 and Overcosts, \$5.00 Norfolk and Knicker-bocker Suits, full length Overcosts and (Chinchills Russian Haristan Property of the State of the

OPEN **Saturday Night** UNTIL 10 O'Clock



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The Last Day at 1/2 Price \$10 Overcoats, 5 for Men and Young Men

\$15 Overcoats, 57 for Men and Young Men

You'll be surprised with the quality of these Overcoats—they're regular \$15.00 values—tomorrow the last day at 1/2 price. \$20 Overcoats, 5 for Mon and Young Mon
The latest style—% and full length
Costs made of unusually good quality
Overcoating—tomorrow the last day at

\$25 Overcoats, \$

for Men and Young Men
What you expect in an Overcoat for \$13
you will find in this lot for \$12.50—pure
wool coats in every new atyle—tomorrow the last day at 16 price.

\$30 Overcoats, 5
for Men and Young Men
These Overcoats were made by some of
the best tailors in the country—of finant
pure wool materials—tomorrow the last
day at 16 price.

The Last Day at 1/2 Price \$2 PANTS for Men and Young Men, \$1.00 Good heavy work Pants—of strong, serviceable materials—tymorrow the last day at 1/2 price.

\$4 PARTS for Men and Young Men, \$2.00
Perfectly tallored Pants of fine cassimeres, Scotches 2.00
and worsteds—topperow the last day at 1, price

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

are. W. S. Hill Dies in Carbondale. CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 2.—Mrs. W. Hill, mother of Bert E. Hill, editor of the Herald, is dead. She will be tried here Saturday afternoon.

YOUR EYES Glasses \$1 Up JACCARD'S COLLINS JURY DISCHARGED

No Agreement Reached in Ca of Former Prison Head. of Former Prison Head.

HUDSON FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 2.—The
Jury in the case of Cornelius V. Ceilins, former State Superintendent of
Prisons, and Michael Fitzgerald, a Trey
contractor, tried for grand larceny in
connection with the installation of the
water system at the Great Meadow
prison, reported today that they could
not agree and were discharged after
15 hours' deliberation.

A retrial probably will be moved next
month.

Does Some Remarkable Price Slashing for the Initial Sale

These Prices Effective After 4 P. M. Friday and Continuing in Effect Until Closing Time Saturday Night.

LAMB CASH STAMPS

TOMATOES Seldom are you offered a value to equal this per tremendous out on nice ripe Tomatesa; solid per packed; No. 2 cans; If you were to buy \$ 680 carlonds you couldn't get them as low as this. 680 cans: solid packed, Whole hand-pack-with nice ripe to-get Comatoes. 11c whole, in big san-12c matees, 3 cans... 25c No. 3 cans... 11c hand-pack-with nice ripe to-get Comatoes. 11c hand-pack-with nice ripe to-get Comatoes. 11c hand-pack-with nice ripe to-get Comatoes. 11c

Potatoes Wisconsin rurals: 23c | Fancy Butter Sweet and 35 | white, mealy cookers; peek. 23c | ter can be made; worth 40c., Ib... 35

PEAS Country Club Funcy 150 Grillroom Brand Little Per 8c Wisconsin Peas; a Free Can 8C mighty value at Rro can 11c can 11c

Muir Paaches Extra fancy 320 | Santa Prunes Extra fine, 140 | large, bright, s pounds | 250 | moth; 200 value; pound | 140 | 150 value; | 150

Pork Shoulders Shoulders in town, down 112C

Shoulders.

Sagar Cared Bacon, nicely streaked with lean, 1020 per pound.

Sugar Cared, Hickory Smoked, Hams, whole or helf 150

Prime Chuck Roast of Beef, 146
per pound.
Choice Sirioin Steaks,
per pound.

FLORIDA Our buyers secured a couple of carloads of nice fancy Per Floridas, which will be put on sale Saturday at un-Per 196 CRANGES usually low prices—big 156 size; sound, ripe and ORANGES juicy, dozen, 23c, 176 size, fine ripe, sweet, juicy, a doz.

Foy Hd. Lettuce
Direct from 70

6 lbs, for 25c

Bonbon Baking. Powder

SAUER KRAUT

Thoroughly 4 lbs. 15c

PIEMENTOS

New stock, 90

Pure Apple Jelly Large 8-02. 90

Burnshine Metal Polish Large 200 cans: 12c

New Sootch Peas 5 lbs. for 190

runtry Club Products; sheet quality; absoto purity.

The Club Virgin are Olive Oil; large of the special. Be entery Ol u.b Queen slives in large vacuum saled tumblers . Be ountry Club Parest puse Boster; finest right puse Bo

Graham Grackers some lunch for the 5C

...... 1220 Forequarters of Young 130

.12c First Cut of Siriota,

-FLOUR---

29c | 48-1b. \$1.25 ...63c | 98-1b. \$2.49

.... 61c sack ... \$2.38

In the End the Best Is the Most Economical. Country Club or Royal Patent Flour:

Avendale Flour is positively unequaled by any at the price.

10-lb. 286 48-lb. \$1.21

Flour de Luxe, Certified and a furantee of absolute satisfaction accompanies each sack.

1214-1b. 40c|2414-1b. 79c

48-1b. \$1.57

"Country Club" Finest | Cove Dysters, per can, 10e

ROLLED OATS

Dr. Price's Baking Powder +-Ib. can 21c

HERRING
3 for 50

3 Cakes for 20c

-

6 lbs. for 25c

FREE A BEAUTIFUL As long as they last.
Heavy, solid cast aluminum, full sized Seup Ladie; regularly sold at 60c each, with 1 lbs. of French Brand Coffee or 1 lb. of Moon Chop Tes. French Brand 'Coffee is a blend of strictly high-grade eoffees and saloys a tremendous sale. We fully believe if all the households knew the merits of French Brand Coffee and its low cost, they would never have any other kind; hence this offer; just 29g to have you try it, lb.

HAV.A.CIGAR
Gentlemen we believe this Cigar a wonder; clean, long filler, of choicest imported and demestic tobaccos, skillfully blended; try one and see hew it matches up with the ten-centers, sach... 50

CELERY

Fine white crisp, jumbo stalks. Se: med. stalks. 6 for 25c med. stalks. 6 for 25c LAYER FIGS
Fancy Myrna ... lb., 121c

Fancy Hollowie Dates

Regular 10c lb., 7tc

Red Alaska Salmon

Tally-Ho Brand: 10c

Lindsay Gas Mantles

Most brilliant; long-

MAPLE & CANE SYRUP Avondale Brand; 9c

Crystal White Soap

7 Bars for 25c

Holland Herring New catch: 5 for 10c

Jumbo Sour Pickles

Start a savings account as sure, as effective as if you deposited a stipulated sum in the bank every week. Buy your necessities at the Kroger Storesbetter quality for lower prices—secure Lamb Cash Stamps with every 10c purchase, no matter what you buy. In a surprisingly short time \$2.50 you have a book full—then redeem it for

fered Three Strokes of

at 7 a. m. Friday. He had suffere three strokes of paralysis since las March and his death was attributed t

that ailment.

McKnight apparently was feeling a
well as he had been for several month when his breakfast was taken to h room at 6 a. m. An hour later Ku Harrel, a printer employed on the Ma ison Republic, called at the room ar found him dead. He had been back

found him dead. He had been back at his office only a week, after having been treated for two weeks at Alexian Brothers' Hospital in St. Louis. In Touch With Officials. McKnight went to Madison four years ago from Syrasuse, N. T., to manage the newspaper and became owner of it two years later. Formerly he had worked on Denver newspapers. By taking an active part in the po-litical affairs of Madison, he was in close touch with city officials, all of whom are expected to attend his funeral in a body.

and hight boasted that the typographical appearance of his newspaper and the quality of the print paper used were the best among the small papers of Southern Illinois. In a typed box at the upper left-hand corner of the first page he ran every week the following metters.

If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.

Each week he ran a paragraph as

a banner line acress the top of the first page. In the last edition he ever edited this line read as follows:

Judging by the shape of some women, Adam must have had a crooked rib.

His platform, which appeared every week at the top of his editorial column. If I were to try to read, much less

me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep on doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said about me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels, swearing I was right, would make no difference.

McKnight always expressed his per-sonal opinion about anybody he wanted to. He said what he believed. and, as his fellow newspaper men often remarked, "he got away with

TWO HEARTS will beat as one it you buy her a diamond engagement ring. Credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 808 N. 6th st. \$2.35 for values of \$3.50.

FORGED CHECK REFUSED: HOTEL GUEST DISAPPEARS

at the store of the Heffern-Neuhoff Jewelry Co., 805 Locust street.

The man called at the store Saturday evening, selected a watch and tendered a certified check on the Third National Bank, bearing the name of Ross Mo-Millan as indorser and certified to by J. R. Cooke. Sam Heffern called up Cooke and was told that the check was a

The police were notified and detective were sent to the Jefferson. They found that a man registered there as Charles R. Southern and a companion had checked out. Southern abandoned a suit case in his departure.

pon "BUCK'S" Stoves and Ranges.

COLUMBUS HALL ROBBED While burglars were breaking into he cafe of Charles Hunn at Columbus Hall, 5840 Easton avenue, Thursday night, and rebbing it of \$95, Tim Foley, the watchman, slept in an ad-joining room behind a thin wooden

The robbery was reported to the police Friday morning. Detectives questioned Foley and he told them how he slept through it. They locked him up at the Deer Street Station pending further investigation.

ANNUAL SIO SUIT AND OVERCOAT Sale Tomorrow. Globe, 7th and Franklin

St. Louis Couple Married in Kentneky.
Friends of George A. Luft of Eli7 Vista
avenue, an employe of the Marchants'
Ice and Coal Co., were surprised when
they learned Friday that he was married in Paducah, Ky., last Sunday to
Miss Ruby M. Chandler of 2609 Genevieve
avenue, St. Louis. Miss Chandler was
visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. Satterfield of 1123 Trimble street, Paducah.
The Rev. W. A. Fita, pastor of the
First Christian Church, officiated.

24,000 EXECUTED IN CHINA
Many Robbers Put to Death in
One Province in 1919.

PERING, China, Jan. 2—It is officially estimated that there were 24,000 execut
tions in the Province of Sra Chuse alone in 1912. Most of those killed were robbers, but a large number were political offenders. It is hinted by officials that the extent figures regarding the extent in State.

TOPIEKA, Kan., Jan. 2—There is an average of one motor car for every

KANSAS HAS 39,945 AUTOS 2017

# Can You Know the Facts Eugene McKnight, 60 years old, edtlor and publisher of the Madison (III.) Republican, a weekly newspaper, in which he portrayed his own picturesque personality, was found dead in his bedroom in the Hinde Biulding, at Madison, at 7 a.m. Friday. He had surfaced.

Can you knowingly ignore this Werner & Werner sale of finest merchandise? Do you appreciate that you can buy Werner & Werner finest suits, richest overcoats, luxurious haberdashery in this event at not one penny more than inferior grades cost you elsewhere? Do you know that we are disposing of this stock of superfine apparel at bona fide reductions that total from

20% to 75% on the Dollar-

Do you honestly realize that this Clearance Sale affords you the cream of the merchandise from finest European and American makers? If you'l THINK—if you'll REASON—if you'll ACT—you can possess a luxurious, complete wardrobe consisting of Werner & Werner's superfine apparel at wholesale cost and less! Believe every word and item in this AD—they're HONEST—ACTUAL—BONA FIDE.

Werner & Werner's Finest \$20 Suits for \$14.85 Werner & Werner's Finest 25 Suits for 17.90 Werner & Werner's Finest 30 Suits for 21.90 Werner & Werner's Finest \* 35 Suits for 27.85 Werner & Werner's Finest 40 Suits for 29.55

### Shirt Sale **Underwear Sale** Our qualities are from the foremost makers, both foreign and domestic-nothing but the

Little was known in Madison of Mc-Knight's relatives. He lived alone and never spoke about himself except to refer to his newspaper experiences in Denver and on the Oregonian at Portland, Ore.

The funeral probably will be Sunday under the auspices of Typographical Union No. 3 of St. Louis, of for Pleasted Bosom, or Negligee Shirts with soft cuffs—values \$1.00 and \$2.50.

\$1.15 for Planted or Negligee Madras Laundered Cuff Shirts — values \$1.50 and \$2.00.

\$1.15 for Pleasted Bosom, or Negligee

day under the auspices of Typo-graphical Union No. 8 of St. Louis, of which he was a member, and the Eagles Lodge at Madison.

Laundered Cuff Shirts — values 2.00.

for Plented Bosom, or Negligee Nadran Shirts, stiff-laundered cuffs—values \$2.00 and \$2.50. \$1.85 for values of \$2.50 and \$3.00.

# Silk Shirt Sale

\$2.95 for the finest quality genuine

Hotel guest who gave his name as Charles R. Southern and offered a certified bank check, alleged to have been forged, in payment for a \$120 gold watch the Heffern Number of \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

# Pajama Sale \$1.45 for choice of finest Mercerised Ma-

Silk Mixed and pure Silk Pajamas -25% discount.

### 20% discount on every Union Suit in stock— Vassar—Sterling—Lewis—American Hostery Co.-all weights. SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Slik Underwear.

20% discount on all Silk Shirts and Drawers
—all weights. Silk and Wool Shirts and Drawers—Cart-wright & Warner (English)—Conradi & Friedman (German)—Norfolk, N. B. (Ameri-

UNION SUITS

weights.

Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers—20% dis-count on foreign and domestic makes—light, medium and heavy weights.

American Hosiery Co.—Modium weight, ngt-ural Merino. ural Merino.
\$1.50 values for 89c.
Norfolk, N. B.—Medium weight Natural
Wools.—\$1.50 qualities for \$1.10.

Norfolk, N. B.—Natural Wools, also Mer-cerised Fabrics, in light, medium and heavy weights, 20% discount. weights, 20% discount.

Medlicott-Morgan fine Mercerized, medlum and heavy weight Shirts and Drawers.

\$2.00 quality for \$1.25.

Finest Mercerized Shirts and Drawers—Lewis, Conradi & Friedman, and American Hostery Co. make.

Choice, 20% discount.

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—best foreign and domestic makes, at a discount of 20%.

Many of the steels broaders.

Many of the stuple lines offered in this sale, sale prices will prevail only for a few days. It is wise to take advantage of this sale immediately.

Werner & Werner's Finest \$20 Overcoats, \$14.75 Werner & Werner's Finest 25 Overcoats, 18.75 Werner & Werner's Finest 30 Overcoats, 24.75 Werner & Werner's Finest 35 Overcoats, 28.75 Werner & Werner's Finest 40 Overcoats, 32.85

# **Overcoat Sale**

\$28.75 tor \$35.00 value.

\$32.85 for \$45.00 values. \$38.85 for \$45.00 values.

\$42.85 for \$55.00 and \$60.00 valu MEN'S MACKINAW COATS All the best tall-

\$ 7.75 for \$10.00 values. \$11.75 for \$14.00 values. \$14.85 for \$16.50 values.

## Neckwear Sale

Newest Silks of the best qualities.

37c for choice of real 50c, 75c and some 89¢ for any \$1.50 and many \$2.00 quali-

\$1.15 for best \$2.00 and many \$2.50 \$1.65 for finest \$2.50 and a great many \$1.85 for cholesest \$2.00 qualities.

**Boys' Departmen** THE MOST RADICAL CDEARING SALE

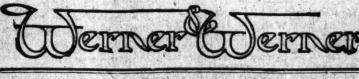
\$4.95 of \$7.00. Nortoll \$10.95 for Boys, Nor

\$14.95 for Boys' No \$4.95 for Boys' Russian \$4.95 for Boys' Russian \$4.95 for Boys' Russian \$8.95 for Boys' Russian \$10.95 for Boys' Russian \$10.95 for Boys' Russian \$13.95 for Boys' Russian \$13.95 values of \$18.06.

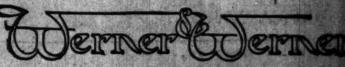
BOYS' OVERCOATS—Single and I Breasted—in a great range of fa sizes 9 to 18 years. \$6.95 for values of \$0.00.

\$7.95 for values of \$10.00. \$10.95 for values of \$14.00.

\$14.95 for values of SIGM. \$16.95 for values up to \$27.54



**Quality Corner** Locust at Sixth





COAL-COAL-COAL-COAL Our coal is carefully picked, properly weighed and the

POST-DISPATCH Circulation 318,150 last Sunday, 318,150



The Rooming House "most always full" Is advertised through "wants" that Pull

-Results



CROWN AND BRIDGE W

NATIONAL DENTAL PA

# SCHMITZ & SHRODER BE HERE EARLY—It will pay your to be here early sale begins to one vast bargain counter—greatest array you wants for months to come.

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WILL BEGIN TOMORROW, SATURDAY MORNING AT 8.30

OF MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS MUST BE CONVERTED INTO CASH AT ONCE-AND AT ANY SACRIFICE

# Circumstances Over Which We Have No Control—

Compel us to ruthlessly sacrifice our \$100,000.00 surplus stock of Men's, Young Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats and Furnishings at any price it will bring in this quick, forced sale. The long stretch of unseasonable weather has left us high and dry with the greatest stock we ever assembled. We can't carry these goods over—WE NEED THE MONEY—we must have it—we must convert this stock into cash at once and at any loss. The sale begins tomorrow morning with the most amazing array of values we ever offered. BE HERE-you cannot afford to miss it.

10c Linen Collars Sizes 15, 16 %, 16 and some 17—five in a box—only five collars to a customer—

OPEN

SATURDAY

Until 10 o'clock for the accommoda tion of those who are busily engaged during the daytime.

EVENING

Se Handkerchiefs

25c Neckwear

15c Half Hose

50c and 75c Shirts

c Silk Half Hose

10c Handkerchiefs

50c Neckwear Fine assortment of open-end and reversible 4-in-Hand Silk Ties-85e & 50e values...

\$1 & \$1.50 Sweater Coats With and with-out collars—also Jersey Sweaters with turtle-neck 89C

25c Pad Garters Fine lists web—with non-rustable 10 C

10c Canvas Gloves Well made—full cut—the regular 10e kind—for... 50

1.00 Coat Shirts Fine laundered Coat Shirts—made of Gar-ner's percales and matra-st. 100 values....

S1 Pleated Shirts
White Pleated
Coat Shirts with
attached cuffs; COn 11.00 quality, 096

1.25 & \$1.50 Shirts 1.25 and \$1.50

Worth of Men's Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Sweaters, Underwear, Etc., Will Be

# Here's the Way—

In order to crowd the store to the very doorsand make this the most talked-about event in years-we will give to every cash purchaser of a Man's or Young Man's Suit or Overcoat at \$9.85 and over-a Gift Certificate for \$1.00 good for that amount of merchandise in our Men's or Boys' Hat or Furnishing Depts. absolutely free of charge—positively the greatest offer ever made by us or any other house in America.

Great Money Raising Sale of

**Boys' Suits** 

Here's a picnic for all parents of boys— stylish, well-made, perfect-fitting Suits for your boys at prices that would seem incredi-ble if you didn't know they were absolutely

Boys' \$2.00 Knicker Suits

Boys' \$3.00 Knicker Suits

Boys' \$5.00 Knicker Sults

Boys' \$6.00 Knicker Suits

Boys' \$7.50 Knicker Sults

SUITS of all-wool cassimeres 3 85 and cheviots—Norfolk or double-breasted coats—knick-ers are full lined—ages 5 to 17—\$6.00 values at.....

INCLUDED in this lot are some of the finest Suits made in our own tailoring shops—strictly all-wool fab-fics in Norfolk and double-breasted styles—full peg and full lined knickers—ages 7 to 17—\$7.50 value, for.....

Boys' Furnishings

Fine and heavy ribbed—absolutely fast black and very elastic—also suitable for girls—sizes 6 to 10—

Boys' 50c Odd Knickers

Boys' 50c Fur Band Caps

Boys' 15c Stockings

Boys' 50c Underwear

Boys' 45c Blouses

EXTRA SALESMEN have been engaged to help wait on the tre-

NEVER before such values as these sults of gray, tan and brown cassimeres — in Norfolk or \$2.65 double-breasted style with full peg knickers—ages up to 17 years—special

GREATEST value ever of fered by any store double-breasted and Norfolk Coats, with full cut knickers—made of wool cassimeres in neat stripe effects
—ages 7 to 15—\$2.00 values at \$1.00.

VALUES without an equal—newest pat-terns in cassimeres and states of the cheviots—double-breasted or states. 85 Norfolk coats, with roomy knickers—ages 6 to 16—\$3.00

First Come First Served



South East Corner, 8" and Washington Ave.

# Money-Raising Sale of All Men's and Young Men's

EMEMBER, these are not job-lots, bought from unknown manufacturers for sale purposes. Every Suit and Overcoat in this stock is the product of our own high-class tailoring shops on the premises—made from the newest and best fabrics—full of snap and style—and up to that high standard of quality we always maintain. That's what makes these offerings so positively wonderful.

Suits and Overcoats,

Broken Lots . . HINK of buying Schmitz & Shroder's strictly all-wool Suits and Overcoats at a price like this -it's almost like giving them away-broken lots from our \$7.50 and \$10 lines-

while they last..... Finest \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats

H ERE are values that surpass anything that you have ever known—stylish Suits in all-wool tweeds, worsteds and cassimeres -overcoats in gray serges and black overcoatings-our \$12.50 and \$15.00 grades-in this sale at practically half price-all at

Finest \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats

THESE are among the finest products of our own tailoring shops—Sults in the newest and richest weaves—Overcoats in blue, brown and gray all-wool Chinchillas and other fine fabrics—garments of distinguished style and quality—values up to \$22.50—at

.65



HERE are some of our finest Suits in every new and elegant weave and patternand some of our choicest Overcoats in Chinchillas, Meltons, Vicunas and Kerseys—qualities equal to fine tailor made—values up to \$50.00—in this sale at 35

**Suits and Overcoats** 

all go to you in this sale at

Finest \$16.00 and \$18.00

**Suits and Overcoats** 

Y OU know what stunning styles and qualities we have been offering at \$18.00 and \$18.00—Suits in black cheviots, blue serges and fine shadow-striped worsteds—Overcoats in shawl collar and belted styles—and they

Finest \$25.00 and \$30.00

Suits and Overcoats

Worth to \$10. \$

A NOTHER amazing offer—good
Suits of strong, wear-resisting fabrics—Overcoats are full length or % length with convertible collars—

agle .....

values up to \$10-in this

length with convertible collars-

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"



# This is a Money-Raising Sale in Grim Earnest

It is a wonderful event—without parallel in local annals. Cheap clothing can be had any time at low prices—but never before have you been offered an opportunity to select from Schmitz & Shroder qualities—the finest products of cur own tailoring shops on the premises—at prices like these. Never before have you been able to buy Schmitz & Shroder's Suits and Overcoats at \$3.85—Schmitz & Shroder's Suits and Overcoats at \$5.45—and finer qualities at equal reductions. Never before have you been offered high-class Hats and Furnishings, the kind that were made to appeal to men of dress and fashion—at the reduced prices this sale presents. Read the offerings—they speak for themselves—and be among the first to profit by these bargains.

Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Boys' Waists, Gloves, Caps, Sweaters, Underwear,

Here's the Plan—

In addition to giving you the greatest values ever offered in Boys' Clothing—we will present to every cash purchaser of a Boy's Suit or Overcoat at \$4.65 and over—a Gift Certificate for 50c—good for that amount of merchandise in our Men's or Boys' Hat or Furnishing Goods Depts.—an additional attraction that should make this floor look like a school play-ground during recess time ground during recess time.

Great Money Raising Sale of

Boys' Overcoats

You know what superior styles and qualities this department offers—so you, can readily appreciate what astounding values these garments must be at these give-away prices we now name. It's the sale of the year—the greatest bargain special you ever saw.

Little Boys' \$2 Overcoats

MOTHERS, this is great—Boy's Overcoats in but-ton-to-neck Russian styles ages 8 to 8—an extraor-dinary value indeed at this almost incredible price of...

Boys' \$3.00 Overcoats 

Boys' \$4.00 Overcoats 

Boys' \$6.00 Overcoats

ABSOLUTELY the biggest value ever offered—convertible coliar Coats for
boys 7 to 17—belted Pelo and \$3.85
fellows 3 to 10—all-wool
fabrius in the newest patterns effects—special at.....

Boys' \$7.50 Overcoats BEAUTIFUL Chinchillas in all the popular colors as well as fine cheviots and all-wool plain overcoatings with convertible collar for ages 7 to 17—Polo Coats, shawl collar Coats and Russian Coats for ages 14 to 10—37.56 quality—

Girls' Coats Sacrificed We have divided our entire stock of Gi Coats into four groups as follows:

GROUP 1— All Girls Coats ages 3 to 3— \$1.85 that sold up to \$3.95...... All Girls' Coats ages 3 to 14 \$2.85 All Girls' Coats ages 5 to 14 \$3.85 

Girls' \$1.95 to \$3.95 Hats Any girl's hat in our entire stock that was formerly sold at \$1.95, \$1.29

Boys' 50c Knit Mufflers fine wool worsteds in pleasing cotors—fit snugly around neck 100 Children's 50c Mittens Bearskin mittens in red, white and blue colors—warm and som- 1 OC

Boys' 75c Gauntlet Gloves All-leather Gauntlet Gloves—in tan, gray and black—with stars and fringe—all sizes—75c value. 37c

\$1.50 & \$2 Shirts ered and soft \$11 Shirts—the standard \$1.50 and \$2.00 kind.,

\$1 & \$1.50 Glove

\$1.50 Kld Glove
Fine kid and
cape Gloves—
silk and fleece
lined and un-

lined Gloves— the \$1.50 kind— for.....

lined and derby-ribbed under-shirts and draw-ers-all sizes....39

\$1.00 

\$1,50 Underweat natural work undershirts and drawers — \$1.50 value—garment.

\$1.25 Union Suita Large assortment of high-grade, well made Union Suits—

\$1.50 Union Suits Fine Egpytian cotton — heavy and medium 51 15 weight — \$1.50 values.....

\$2.00 Union Sult 

SOc Silk Half Hose Octobrated Black Cat silk Half Hose—50c grade in this sale at

12.00 and \$2.50 Sw Heavy and med-ium weight Coats with shawl or \$1,35 worth to \$2.50....

50c and 75e Neckwear

56.00 Bath Rob Terry Bath
Robes — splendid patterns — \$5 and \$6 value
—special at.....

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 2.—Margaret Rosettl, 9 years old. and her sister, Marie. 6, are the youngest persons taken in suatody under the Federal liquor laws since the Government placed an embargo on the shipment of intoxicants but the Indian country of Eastern Oklahoma. The girls were taken in charge by a United States Deputy Marshal here as they attempted to board a train for their home in Halleyville, Ok. Twelve quarts of whisky in a suit case carried by them was seized.

Two Italians afterwards were arrested with a similar quantity of liquor. The Federal authorities allege they induced the girls to attempt to get the suitcase aboard the train.

The two men were held to the grand jury. The girls were released.

A "JOY RIDE" isn't in it with a fine, gen-uine diamond. Buy one on easy credit terms at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

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nach, indigestion, coated tongue,

rong, Whitworth & Co. at Newcastle Brazil to Have New Drendmaught. on-Tyne, England, to build another RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 2.—The Brazillian dreadnaught to replace the Rio de Janewernment has arranged with Arm-eiro, which has been sold to Turkey.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

MRS FREDERICK MAIER ...

**FULTON GIRL WHO WEDS** FORMER ST. LOUIS MAN

# FULTON, Mo., Jan. 2,-The Rev. rederick Maier, pastor of the First resbyterian Church at Galena, Kan.,

The Rev. Mr. Maier is a son of Mr. perfects any device for the greatest adam Mrs. G. Maier of 3556 South Spring vance in the flying air craft. evenue, St. Louis, and up to the time he took up his collegiate work was a

attendants.

The wedding is the culmination of a friendship formed while both were attending Fulton colleges and took an active part in the social affairs of the local institutions. The Rev. Mr. Maler is a graduate of Westminster College in the social affairs of the local institutions. The Rev. Mr. Maler is a graduate of Westminster College in the social affairs of the Agra Club and

The wedding was a pretty home affair denly when struck by heavy air currents and was attended by a large number of or when a pocket was encountered, but relatives and friends of the contracting gradually righted itself without danger parties. Besides Miss Maier, a sister of to the driver.

the bridgeroom, the attendants were the inventor claims that the device the inventor claims the inventor claims that the device that the inventor claims A delicious cure for constipation, self or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause linears, sick headache, sour delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can delicate c

sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation, poison, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your think syrup of Figs." Say to your think you are drugging your—

The continuation as perfect and Mr. Wright the wedding march.

Mr. and Mrs. Maier departed Wednesday afternoon on a wedding trip to St.

Louis, Chicago and other Illinois points.

They will be at home in Galena about gist, for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your forms.

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Roberts, made in 1914.

Of U. S. Army and Navy Goods and General Mer-

chandise. Six Carloads Received Too Late for

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DAYTON, O., Jan. 2.-Orville Wright lemonstrated his new stabilizer for aero planes before three representatives of and Miss Jessie Fisher of Fulton, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in this city, the Rev. Eugene F. Abbott, pastor of the Fulton Presbyterian Church officiating.

The new stabilizer is a compensating device attached to the steering apparesident of St. Louis. His parents and brother, Herman Maier, of St. Louis, ically controls the wings and rudder of brother, Herman Maier, of St. Louis, were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding, and his sister, Miss Louise Maier, also of St. Louis, was one of the attendants.

Seventeen flights were made before a graduate of Westminster Colege in Fulton and of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Princetor, N. J. The bride is a graduate of Synodical College of this city. She is the daughter of S. E. Fisher, a well-known Fulton business man. Several times the craft dipped sud-

stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, take it as safely as a robust man. N. J. Miss Jane Curd of Fulton played the invention as perfect and Mr. Wright sallowness—take "California Syrup It is the most harmless effective the wedding march."



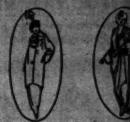






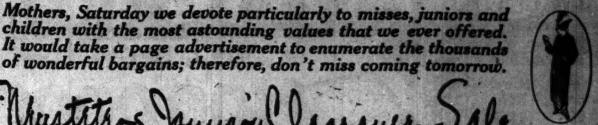








Mothers, Saturday we devote particularly to misses, juniors and children with the most astounding values that we ever offered. It would take a page advertisement to enumerate the thousands



# The Great Annual Event for 1914

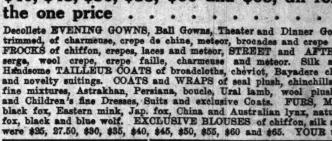
It is a general mark-down sale and affects every department in our entire establishment literally from basement to roof. Whether it is a 1.00 Waist, a \$300 Gown or an \$800 Fur Coat—everything is radically reduced for immediate clearance.

The Inaugural Feature a \$15 Event Which Represents the Acme in Value-Giving in Women's, Misses', Juniors and Children's Apparel. Your unrestricted choice of thousands of

garments - including Gowns, Dresses, Evening Wraps, Coats, Suits, Fine Fur Sets, Muffs, Scarfs, Genuine Fur Coats. Exclusive Blouses—the regular and former prices of which were \$25, 27.50, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and \$65, all for

Decollete EVENING GOWNS, Ball Gowns, Theater and Dinner Gowns, beaded, jeweled, lace and fur trimmed, of charmense, crepe de chine, meteor, brocades and crepe fallle. Party, Tango and DANGING FROCKS of chiffon, crepes, laces and meteor, STREET and AFTERNOON DRESSES of velvet, fine serge, weol crepe, crepe faille, charmense and meteor. Silk and Cloth MOURNING DRESSES. Handsome TAILLEUR COATS of broadcloths, cheviot, Bayadere cloth, diagonals, fine serges, mixtures and novelty suitings. COATS and WRAPS of seal plush, chinchilla, broadcloth, serge, velvet, cordurey, fine mixtures, Astrakhan, Persiana, boucle, Ural lamb, wool plush and duvetyne. Misses', Juniors' and Children's fine Dresses, Suits and exclusive Coats. FURS, Muffs, Scarfs and Sets of civet cat, black fox, Eastern mink, Jap. fox, China and Australian lynx, natural racecom, moline, Scotch mole, red fox, black and blue wolf. EXCLUSIVE BLOUSES of chiffon, silk and crepe. Regular and former prices were \$25, 27.50, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and \$65. YOUR unrestricted choice at \$15.

IMPORTANT—No reservations, no C. O. D.'s, no approvals, no telephone orders, no exchange credits, no alterations. Any necessary alterations will be made after the sale. We result to limit the number of garments sold to one person. None sold to dealers. Extra ple have been engaged to give you quick and efficient service.



















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ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JAN. 4th, 1914, Train No. 23, "ST. LOUIS SPEC AL," Will Leave St. Louis 11:30 A.M. Train No. 1, "FLORIDA LIMITED," Will Leave St. Louis 9:45 P.M

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Main Store—Sixth and Franklin Av. hes: 1407 GRAND (at Easton) 4461 Easton (at Taylor) hes: 1407 Easton (at Sarah) 5659 Easton (at Blacksto SATURDAY THESE PRICES GOOD TODAY, REGINNING AT 3 P. M.



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Big Special in Our Restaurant for Saturday VITH OYSTER DRESSING

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Shoulders,

FEEL NERVOUS, HEADACHY, BILIOUS

and all other distress; relieve your sluggish Liver and Bowels of all the sour bile, gases and clogged-up waste which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box of Cascarets keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel oully for months. Don't forget the shilldren—their little insides need

CANDY CATHARTIC

Houston and McAdoo Have Appropriation of \$100,000 for Tour of West.

reau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Because of the importance of New York in making effective the new regional reserve curterney system, Milton C. Elliott, secre-tary pro tem of the organization com-mittee, will go to New York in advance of the committee to complete arrange ments for the hearings to be held there

Elliott will reach New York Saturday orning and will make the Subtreasur; his headquarters. He will endeavor t rrange with those who desire to be committee, a definite hou for their appearance in order to facilitate the hearings.

On its 10,000-mile Western trip the Op-ganization Committee expects to have an office on wheels for more than a an office on wheels for into that month. To insure the safety of its rec-ords and documents a steel car, has been obtained. Secretary of the Treasury obtained. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston and the committee will live aboard this car most of the time for the menth, will go over the testimony taken in the 12 Western cities they are to visit and keep up with the mass of correspondence that will be forwarded to hem from Washington.

Each secretary will take his own pri vate secretary with him, and beside there will be at least four stenographers a couple of messengers and possibly lawyer from the Treasury Departmen The currency law put \$100,000-at the etermination of the boundary lines of eserve districts and in locating reserve

return trip it is hoped that record will be in such shape that all the testi Reserve Board at once, if that body ha

Society

first of its two balls of the sea-son at the St. Louis Club on Friason at the St. Louis Club on Friday evening. The chaperons will be Mmes. Howard A. Benoist, Brecking Jones, John Lawrence Mauran, Ephron Catlin, John T. Davis Jr. and Miss Mary Lionberger. The debutantes invited for the first hall are Misses Ann Shepley Lionberger, Eleanor Dosier, Marion Howard, Helen Le Roy Lane, Catherine McCreer, Frances erine McCreary, Frances Dameron, Carol Miller, Elizabeth Overton, Elizabeth Scott, Enid Simpkins, Madge Adams, Jane McNair, Frances Gray, Martha

Miss Grace Hayes of Nashville, Te arrived Friday to visit her aunt, Mrs Forrest Ferguson of 5033 Washington boulevard.

avenue has gone to New York to join Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hill Jr. and go with them to Bonaire, Ga., and from

Miss Adele Levis, daughter of Simon Levis of 4342 Westminster place, and Dr. Moyer S. Fleisher, were married Thursday evening at the Planters Hotel by Rabbi Samuel Sale of Shaare Emeth congregation. The ceremony tool place at 7 o'clock in the Turkish par lor, where a canopy of flowers was erected, and afterwards there was a bridal dinner and a dance. The entire suite on the second floor was reserved for the affair and the dancing was in the large dining room.

Dr. Fleisher and his bride dep

Friday morning for the East, to spen their honeymoon, and will be at hom after Jan. 17 at the Parkhurst Apart

Dr. Fleisher is a graduate of the Uni ersity of Pennsylvania and came here com Philadelphia several years ago for york at the Skin and Cancer Hospital.

Mrs. William H. Walker, who re-mained abroad after her daughter, Miss Adelaide Walker, had returned home several weeks ago, is expected to arrive in about a fortnight. She will join Mr. Walker and Miss Walker at the Buck-ingham for a time, and then they will

Miss Julia Beckmann of \$60 Duncan avenue is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wil-liam A. Gardner, in Chicago, where she went for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have been living in Chicago for about two years.

Former Judge and Mrs. Matt G. Rey-nolds of the St. Regis Apartments gave a dinner at the Racquet Club, New Tear's eve. The guests were: Judge and Mrs. Pope and Miss Hull of New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Carter and Robert Reynolds.

ANNUAL SIO SUIT AND OVERCOAT

# A Once-a-Season Event A Clearance Extraordinary

Now Is the Time to Buy, for Great Price Reductions Are Now Quoted in Every Section of Our Store

Furnishing Goods, Hats, Shoes, Overcoats, Suits, in fact Men's Wear of every description are now offered for sale at great price reductions in the most determined Clearing Sale in our entire history.

All Goods Must Be Cleared Immediately and Low Prices Are Our Inducement to You to Buy at Once

Every Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit and Overcoat now offered at a saving to you of \$5 to \$15 per garment

All \$22.50 and \$20 Hart Schaffner & Marx \$1 5.50 Overcoats and Suits now .....

All \$30, \$27.50 and \$25 Hart Schaffner & \$ 19.75

All \$37.50 and \$35 Hart Schaffner & Marx \$ Overcoats and Suits now .....

All \$45 and \$40 Hart Schaffner & Marx \$ 20.7 Overcoats and Suits now .....

All \$50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats now .....

\$1.05 Reduction Sale Florsheim Shoes

Our semi-annual Shoe Clearance offers extraordinary \$5.00 Florsheim Shoes now......\$3.95 \$6.00 Florsheim Shoes now......\$4.95 No other such shoe values will be found in St. Louis

Furnishing Goods Section \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts, in pleats and

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Silk Neckwear of finest grade; large, luxurious shapes, now ...... 50c Knitted Ties of beautiful designs now ... \$1.00 Silk Neckwear now.....

Great Clearance Reductions in Our

All Leather Goods

Including Traveling Bags and Suit Cases, as well as Traveling Sets and all Novelty goods now at reduction of 20% Off

A Wonderful Sale of Highest Grade Trousers
Hart Schaffner & Marx Make

We're clearing 500 pair of odd Trousers from Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits of \$20 and \$25 qualities; they're wonderful values for. \$3.90 Hart Schaffner & Marx Trousers of finest quality worsted fabrics; our regular \$6.50, \$7 and \$7.50 grades; hundreds of patterns to \$4.90

Pajamas and Nightshirts

Flannelettes, soisettes, silk and linen and pure silks, now at a discount of......20%

"ST: LOUIS' MOST PROGRESSIVE CLOTHING INSTITUTION."

Hosiery Special

Extra fine quality of pure fiber Silk Sox, in all colors; regular 50c value; special clearance at.....

Blue Serge Suit Special

The Greatest of All Our Clothing Values A special lot of \$30, \$25 and \$20 Hart Schaff, ner & Marx Blue Serge Suits, \$ 1 5.50

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Roos' high-grade furs are the best obtainable at any price, so when you can get these very same goods at a positive saving of one-fourth, there's nothing more to be said.

Every article bears the original sealed tag, with regular price clearly marked, and not "juggled" for special sale purposes.

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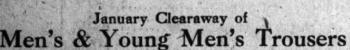
It Is the First Clearance in the New Store—Every Suit Is Strictly New. Greater Stocks Than Ever Before Are Involved—Better Selection Is Offered. Because of Backward Season, Assortments Are Greater, Price Revisions Deeper. Our Entire Stocks Involved-Clothes of Highest Character, From the Country's Foremost Makers, Now at Fractional Prices.

This clearaway is of first importance to frugal men, & to men of discriminating tastes who appreciate & know clothes of character. The best efforts of the most gifted designers & skilled tailors as shown in such well-known clothes as Rogers-Peet & Co., Hirsh-Wickwire Co., "Society Brand" Clothes, Strouse & Bros., A. B. Kirschbaum & Co., & Garson, Meyer & Co. are here, in the newest patterns & from the best imported & domestic woolens, offered at a fraction of regular worth for quick dismissal in five great lots, given below:



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Thousands of pairs grouped for quick out-go, expertly tailored from worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, blue serges, in semi or full peg & conservative models—hundreds of styles & sizes to fit all men. We particularly feature a lot of 3000 pairs of splendidly made Trousers that

are regularly \$4 & \$4.50 values at...... 

 Regular \$2 & \$2.50 Trousers now
 \$1.30

 Regular \$3 & \$3.50 Trousers now
 \$1.80

 Regular \$5 & \$6 Trousers now
 \$3.30

 Regular \$7 & \$8 Trousers now.......\$4.60

Clearaway of Fancy Vests

Remaining lots Men's & Young Men's Fancy Vests, of popular materials & distinctive patterns, giving-Regular \$2.50 & \$3 Vests at.....\$1.55 

Misses' \$27.50, \$30 & \$35

Suits, \$17.75

fered a dozen clever new cutaway & blouse models with set-in or kimono

A clearance lot in which are of-

Clearaway Fur-Lined Overcoats

Handsome, luxurious garments for motoring, street or dress wear, of splendid fabrics, lined with various kinds of fur, expertly tailored-with Persian lamb or beaver collars-all grouped for clearance at greatly reduced prices.

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Vast assortments of Work Clothes of every sort, including corduroy, leather & duck coats, corduroy suits or trousers, hunting & mackinaw coats, with such attractive values as the

\$3.00 black Duck Coats, blanket lined, slicker interlining, \$2.40. \$5 double-breasted Corduroy Coats, with shawl collar &

blanket lined—special at \$3.85.
\$6 black leather & corduroy reversible Coats, now \$4.95.
\$2.50 Hunting Coats of khaki—double faced, corduroy col-

lar & game pockets, \$1.95. \$2.50 Corduroy Pants, of heavy rib English drab corduroy, \$1.90. Men's Clothing Section-Second Floor

> Men's 85c & \$1 Silk Sox Black & colored Silk Sox, with silk clocking, also plain

> heavy-weight silk, with silk cuffs, in black & colors, 59c. Men's \$3.50 Union Suits, \$2.48

"Fitrite," closed crotch, spring needles worsted Union Suits.

Men's \$1 Underwear, 78c
"Velvetrib" Shirts or Drawers
medium & heavy weight.

Stuttgarter Under-

Store Hours Daily:

# January Clearaway of Boys' Clothing

TN this clearaway a Boys' Clothing Section, with three times as great a stock as any other St. Loui store, enters into the most determined clearance, offering values that are unprecedented, even in clearance sales. Because of the fact that every suit in the stock is as new as the store & department, there are advantages in selection which no other store can offer. The styles are correct, tailoring up to a high standard & patterns such as will please the boy & materials the mother will choose for service. Entire stock is divided into five lots, with—



Boys' \$4 & \$5 Suits & Overcoats

Boys' \$6 & \$7 Suits & Overcoats

Boys' \$8 & \$9 Suits & Overcoats

Boys' \$10 & \$12 \$7.35 Suits & Overcoats,

Boys' \$14 & \$15 \$8.90 Suits & Overcoats,

# Clearaway of Knicker Trousers

Opportune chances for selecting a few extra pairs of Trousers for the boy, which he will need for school or general wear.

sleeves skirts in newest draped efsuch desirable materials as crepe, fects & made from serge, broadcloth, poplin, brocade & 17.75 charmeuse, chiffon, crepe de chine & pretty combinations—trimmed with

duvetyne, boucle, chińchilla, brocaded velour, astrakhan & novelty fabrics in new length one, two & three button style—artistically draped & with linings of guaranteed silk or

Misses' \$25, \$30, \$35 & \$40 Coats, \$14.50

Distinctive models in handsome Coats of mole plush, wool plush

laces & embroidery...... Clearing Girls' Winter Coats Entire stock for girls of 6 to 14 years, divided into five lots as follows: Regular \$5 Coats now \$3.90, \$12.50 to \$15 Coats now \$7.50. Regular \$20 to \$25 Coats, \$13.75. \$7.50 to \$10 Coats, \$4.50. \$16.50 to \$19.75 Coats, \$9.50.

Men's "V" neck self-finished wool Sweater Coats—all sizes. Second Floor

/ Third Floor

wear, ¼ Off
Our entire line of Men's
Stuttgarter Underwear offered
at uniform reductions of ¼ Off. January Clearaway of Men's \$5 Velour Hats, \$3.40 For a hurried righting of stocks Saturday Main Floor, Aisle we have readjusted the prices of our regular \$4 Sweater Coats, \$2.88 \$5 genuine Austrian Velour Hats, offering all styles &

> Men's \$3 Stiff Hats, \$2.10 Newest mid-Winter styles, in black Stiff Hats from regular stocks—Hats which always sell regularly at \$3, & \$7.10 unequaled values at the figure

colors for the day at .....



Men's \$4 Shoes, \$3.20

Here to choose from Satur lay are eight of the season's mo-opular styles in men's tan Russi

## Clearance Lots Men's Furnishings

\$2 Kid Gloves, \$1.45—"Dent's" make cape stock Gloves—soft & pliable, short or long fingers—Saturday......\$1.45 \$5 & \$5.50 Bhirts, \$3.55—Men's import ed Austrian white Full Dress Shirts, also including Eagle Brand Tuxedo Dress Shirts—mushroom silk & other fabrics—all sizes to 17—Saturday.............33.55

\$2.50 Pajamas, \$1.50—Silk-striped Pamas, with silk loops—assorted colors, pinite, blue, gray & lavender—Saturday, sale

Girls' \$2.50 & \$3 Wash Dresses, \$1.85

Girls' \$10 & \$12 Dresses, \$7.50

Girls' Graduation Dresses

Misses' \$25, \$30 & \$35

Dresses, \$15

fashioned along newest lines from

Stylish new Dresses for street, afternoon, party & evening wear,

Charmingly dainty new white Dresses of voile, batiste, sheer lawn, net & lace, variously trimmed in German Val. & Cluny laces,

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# **TO** POST-DISPATCH

Business Men in All Parts of United States Expect a Good Year and Uphold Currency Law and Praise President for Soundness of urHis Policies.

JOME FAVOR HIGHER RAILROAD RATES

Tariff Law Is Said to Have Caused No Disturbances and Satisfactory Adjustments Are Looked for in

The Post-Dispatch Thursday published egrams from many business men oughout the country, in which they is the view that the new year promd business success as a result of the mage of the currency law and the indicess of the policies of President son. These additional messages from sections of the United States rethe same optimistic comings. Law an Excellent, Measu

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Moines, Io., Jan. 2.—The out or 1914 in the upper Mississippi Valley could not be better. We through the decreased visible sup-because of failures of the crops in of money are pouring into this sec

measure, one that will prove ent the harm business suffers fro gency in the money market. tariff bill quite generally mee

the approval of our people and is constitutional changes are not unfavorable enough to interfere with the general movement.

GEORGE W. GILLETTE,

GEORGE W. GILLETTE,

Secretary of Commerce.

Wilson Safe and Same,

To the Editor of the Post-Disaster.

LEO H. STEVENS.

suking Law Good for Business, be Editor of the Post-Dispatch, racuse, Jan. 2.—My opinion for the new gatlook of 1914 is one of same of fair prices with many readments. The currency law is a step is right direction. The old banking om was faulty, the panic of 1907 was trifficial panic. Monetary legislation been delayed by reason of nocular

nation in the course of years outgrow the regional banking syswhich will be replaced by a great all bank as that of France and Entries that the change in our banking giving the Government and the more control, preventing inflated undue contraction was good e restoration of business. Any unnity that exists will soon dissipate. The second step conductive to business outlook is the revision tariff.

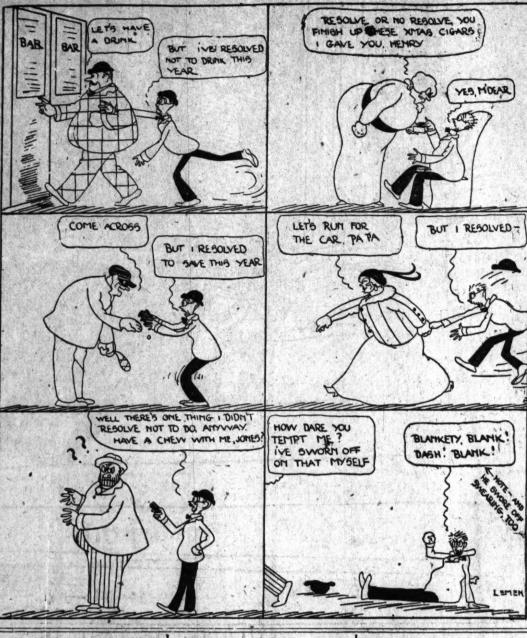
a shifting to centers of natural of distribution, under the new law they will find it better to the more geographically eco-ers. IVAN H. WISE, cretary of the Chamber of

tor of the Post-Dispatch.

O. Jan. 1.—The business the coming year in Ohio is encouraging. Monocine. offively encouraging. Money will sy after the first of the year, and financial interests are satis-ith the currency law. The Christ-business of merchants has been After the railroad rates are def-



# Swearing Off and On



nitely fixed we look for active buying

Bostom Outlook Favorable.
To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.
Boston, Jan. 2.—Boston Chamber of
Commerce believes the outlook for 1914 oming year and keep the res RESIDENT OF CHAME CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Oklahoma People Plea Oklahoms People Pleased.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Oklahoma Cky, Jan. 2.—The year
1914 has a bright outlook and I anticipate great improvements in all commercial lines. The wheat crop never
looked better at this time of year. The
new currency law will prove very beneficial to the country. Oklahoma people
are generally well pleased with it.

F. M. GLOYD,
President of Chamber of Commerce.

Less Angeles Le Prosecute.

Los Angeles is Prosperous.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 2. — The year just closed was the largest in bank clearances, postal receipts and building in the history of Los Angeles, nearly \$32,000,000 of new hulldings being completed, making this the fourth city in the nation in total of building construction.

the nation in total of building construc-tion.

Our people are organizing a splendid campaign for industrial expansion and extension of foreign trade. Abundant rains are assuring splendid crops throughout Southern California. Los Angeles halls the new year with charac-teristic confidence, and her people are planning many new activities that must eventuate in progress and prosperity unprecedented.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY,

President Chamber of Commerce.

Business on Some Basis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce believes the business conditions of this country are upon so sound a basis that the disturbing effects of the tasiff and currency laws will be of short duration.

There are no signs of overproduction in rency laws will be of short duration. There are no signs of overproduction in upy line of industry, and with the country so rich in natural resources and encoying peaceful intercourse with all the great nations of the world it seems only natural to expect that EMs will be a prosperous year for the people of the United States.

CHARLES J. COMEN. ident Chamber of Comme

President Chamber of Commerce.

Canal to Ald South.

the Editor of the Peat-Dispatch.

toblie, Ala., Jan. 2.—The outlook for a ival of business during 1914 is good.

e attention which opening of the Pansa Canal has attracted to the Bouth its possibilities, the great diversitation of its crops, the more general option of solactific principles in agri-

is a step in the right direction, even Washington to punish the individual

Wilson Safe and Same.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Nashville. Tenn., Jan. 2.—We feel that our country at large and our section especially will be greatly benefited by the recent enactments of measures so our country at large and our section especially demanded by the people of the United States, and with the safe and same pilot at the helm we can see nothing but the brightest outlook for the large larg

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. New York, Jan. 2.—Taking into con ideration the new currency law and tariff law, I feel that, disregarding unsual troubles, the outlook is ver bright. The financial skies have mate rially cleared, for which President Wil son is in a great measure respe the nation are due him. With a hearts and the business interests, the new year

hould bring prosperity to all.
WILLIAM GUGGENHEIM. Beginning of Constructive Period. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

New York, Jan. 2.—Barring a possib east wind from Mexico, I look for clear-er skies in 1914. Tariff uncertainty has dise. This means more than norma

though faults may develop.

Time alone can tell what effect the new tariff law will have. If the anti-rell-road agitation is restrained within reasonable bounds, if inequalities and unjust practices of the transportation companies are condemned and prohibited.

There is reason to believe that the

make an optimistic statement and pre-fer silence to pessimism. This attitude ditions, as to which I have no special qualifications to speak, but upon the dustry, which is dependent upon the prosperity of the railroads. I belive that the immediate prosperity of all lines of railway equipment business for 1914 is contingent upon the favorabl decision of the Interstate Commerc Commission in the petition of the rail

roads for an advance of rates. ALVAH B. JOHNBON, dent Baldwin Locomotive Works Big Tobacco Crop Expected.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2.—So far we are locally concerned, Kentucky has marketed a very heavy and fine tobacco crop and money is in active demand. We look for the usual heavy crops of next year in tobacce, which we always get in Kentucky. We are hopeful for the currency and tariff, you know as

# FOR COLDS AND BODY BUILDING



Father John's Medicine Cures Colds and Builds Up the Body Without Use of Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs. - A Doctor's Prescription, 50 Years in Use.

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Prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., by an eminent specialist in 1855.

rialist in 1855.
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Suit Brought in West Virginia Carnegie Also Named as Co-Against Former Yale Man Charges Desertion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Howard Calvin As the intimate friend of "Lefty" Flynn, also a football hero at Yale, whose marriage to Miss Rena Leary, chorus girl, ended his college career and was followed by a separation, Sykes, or "Old Sykes," as he was nown at the University, has followed

in Flynn's footsteps.
"Yes, we have separated for good and all," laughed Mrs. Sykes last night in a New York roof garden, where she is billed as a society bud." "We didn't

ment in the Bronx and he became at-tentive at once. Then I went to several hops given in New Haven by the

Married Year Ago. "During the holidays a year ago in Wheeling and we were married then.

they? My social position is as good as theirs. I am a granddaughter of Gen. Cook, the famous Indian fighter, and a niece of Gen. Kelley, something of an Irish warrior. My father stands just as high as Howard's father does in every way. I had met Howard's father and mother. The father is Sir William Sykes, formerly of England, now living at the Belnord spartments. They were very kind to me.

days after our marriage, when none of his relatives came to see us off.

"In Paris Howard and I attracted attention in Maxims by our dancing.

These certificates will be redeemable on demand. A working man is thus encouraged to invest his savings.

Dr. Gould said that there was no pre-tense on the part of the founders that

He never came back. I afterward learned that he was told that if he returned to me that he would be dis-

"Last September I filed my divorce suit in Wheeling. In West Virginia desertion is grounds for divorce. I charged

"Poor Howard has gone to India to work for the Standard Oil Co. I understand he will be gone several years.

they were supposed to have taken ref-"Are you at all grieved?" was asked

"Does it look as though I had a broken heart?" the young woman aughed. "No, I'm satisfied, and I'm going to earn my own living and try to forget all about this early romance."

(free of extra charge).

Carleton Building,

6th and Olive Sta.

Operating With Julius Rosenwald of Chicago in System.

By Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Confirmation of Sykes and his wife have parted.

Sykes, once gridiron hero, was forced to leave Yale less than a year ago, when he was in his senior year, following his marriage to Miss Jenette Crook McIlwaine at Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Sykes has sued for divorce in the West Sykes Sykes has sued for divorce in the West Sykes the West Virginia courts and has small borrowers unable to obtain loan adopted the stage for a profession. was given here by Dr. Edwin R. L. Gould. Rosenwald is co-operating with Andrew Carnegie and Vincent Astor and It is probable that Dr. Gould will

be head of the system of banks, the first of which is to be established in Chicago, with a capital of several hun-dred thousand dollars. Studies System Abroad.

"I have studied the systems abroad."

Dr. Gould said, "and conferred with others as to the practicability of its adoption in America. In reality it is not a banking system, but a system of credit and loan. There are 15,700 institutions in Germany of this kind and they are controlled by a central institution. The whole idea is to establish oredit for the small man on the basis of character, just as is done in Italy. Austria, Germany and Ireisand."

According to Dr. Gould, the founders alm to eliminate the loan office arm to eliminate the loan office.

According to Dr. Gould, the found-ers aim to eliminate the loan office ily objected to the marriage. Why should they? My social position is as good yond his means and which extorts such high rates of interest that a borrowe is seldom able to repay the debt. No loans will be made without evidence that the money is to be used for legiti mate purposes 5 Per Cent Certificates.

Another feature will be the issuin purchasable on small weekly or monthnot acceptable to my husband's family interest, which is a rate far above that was when we sailed for Europe some ordinarily allowed by savings banks This fact was cabled home and Howard's parents didn't like it.

"We came home after five weeks, and two days later Howard told me he was philanthropy with a fair business ingoing to call on his father and mother.

## "HAPPY JACK" NOT IN MINE

Kentucky Clansman Eludes litia, and Deputies. PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2.-Adjutant General Ellis, who is in charge of the ursuit of "Happy" Jack Hendricks

deputies to their homes and the chase A reward of \$200 has been offered for

"Happy" Jack, who is now believed be in hiding near Red Bird in Clay County. Others of the clan are believe to have scattered through the mountain

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Union Station

### WOMAN'S QUICK ACT SAVES GIRL WHO TOOK MERCURY

Boarding Housekeeper Giv-s White of Eggs to Sufferer Be-

fore Doctor Arrives.

The promptness with which Mrs. Edward Nealey of 4224 Olive street administered an antidote to Miss Katherine Brownie, E years old, a stenographer, after she had taken bichlorde of mercury tablets Thursday night, and then called a physician, saved the girl's minutes later and remove before it had been absent the street of the called a physician, saved the girl's street and remove before it had been absent to the called a physician to the called a physician to the called a physician, saved the girl's street and remove before it had been absent to the called a physician to the called a phys

# TAKE SALTS IF YOUR BACK HURTS SAYS DRUGS ONLY EXCITE THE KIDNEYS

Salts is absolutely harmless to flush your Kidneys and neutralize uric acid, thus ending all Bladder troub

back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite and irritate and the kidneys. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowds



# "This Year I'll Save More Money

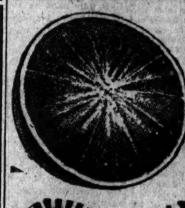
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## ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make ne difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and referm, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutogracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis' Beenomy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In Frank Putnam's article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch regarding the debt of cities was much to rejoice over. St. Louis owes only \$22,000,000, or about \$30 per citizen, while New Tet we spend about \$3 per citizen on our neets annually and New York spends about 99 nts per citisen for the same purpose. And that ble of debt shows St. Louis away down the line there being 11 cities that owe more, while there table of debt shows &t. Louis away down the line—there sheing It cities that owe more, while the sheing It attites that owe more, while they she sheing It attites that owe more, while they she sheing It attites that owe more, while they she she she inglies with condition. Even Los Angeles, with early 45,000, owe incretches &t. Louis does. Good comparisons these, as I have taken a far Western and new city, a far Northern city of factors and so that nothing can be said as to all the sheet of the s

roud also be flad to read analysis showing roud place this city occupies. CENTER CITY BOOSTER.

New Year's?" It is an idiot blowing ringing a bell, torturing the sick and Compared with the Demon Noise, the m is quite a decent devil. Surely this ingly, then

## ness the Police Should Stop.

Better of the Post-Dispatch, tre is no intention to criticise the police, exwhere their attention has been called to vious of the law without results. Here is an off-list of daily violations which occur before very eyes without reprect;

especially by certain dectors, of gers, which are immediately avenuests and streets, along with rests paper and other rubbish, and prolonged obstruction of the seemany and prolonged obstruction of the like by builders and merchants, with boxes, trucks and merchandise, forcing the public lik out on the muddy streets, in danger of

at out on the muddy streets, in danger of struck by street car, automobile or wagon, and ash holes left open after use and the ents uncleaned for hours and days.

I not removed from sidewalks, creating or forming dangerously slippery ice.

With leud, raspy voices yelling fake "exacts at night swinding the buyer, alasming as, women and children and awakening our masts. Here might be added, but this will for the present.

JEFF MACKAY.

ditter of the Post-Dispatch.

oditorial, "Beware the Greeks Bearing is a look in the right direction. We had go slow before accepting the loudly-her-dissolution of the Talegraph-Telephone There may be a string to it. Why should see, the so-called disintegration of this me menopoly as a blessing when, as a mathematical string their utmos are even now doing their utmost s for service. What good will it have the trust "busted" and then the "busting process" for years to me like cutting off the nose to

The decision by Judge Nortoni of the St. Louis Court of Appeals in the case of three striking waiters sent to jail for centempt inflicts another blow

on government by injunction. While court definitions of what strikers on "picket" duty may or may not do have varied reatly in different states, restraint by writ has een a common practice. In formulating the terms of such writs some courts, especially Federal courts, have gone to outrageous extremes. Acts perfectly legal in themselves have been heavily penalized on a mere allegation that they were onnected in some way with strike propaganda by picket" service. Judge Nortoni lays down this

Persons have a right to congregate upon the sidewalks in a public street, in the ab-sence of a nuisance appearing or continual trespass, provided they do not injure or do not do so with a view to injuring the property or business of another.

But even in the case of "picketing" that does infringe the rights of others, the decision holds that procedure by injunction is not a proper procedure. transit program. The police power of the State is ample to protect against disorder and breach of the peace. Persons invest \$360,000,000 building 324 miles of subway is unnecessary.

resort to the extraordinary writ has been common, investment in approximately 75 years, giving it the field in which government by injunction has the property—but not its equipment—debt free. and adjudication of guilt on the mere dictum of the court responsible for its issuance have made vate companies take a profit from operating city-

it should be employed with extreme caution.

## GOING STEADILY ARRAD.

proves St. Louis didn't stop work to worry about hard times. December figures showing 216 tons tons sent out; indicates a trade balance most new lines." favorable to St. Louis merchants and manufacturers.

BEAL BEFORM VS. "BUNE." The November elections in three of the larger

American cities emphasized a fact which municipal reformers everywhere may profitably

"Reform" administrations in Philadelphia and Cincinnati had done much good work straightening out crooked details of administration, but avoided the newer fundamental issues of city gov-erument. They dodged the issue of municipal ownership of public utilities and were loth to

ande, by studying Putnam's table of city debta, not stress its duty to regulate the morals of the finest things in the baseball world is not one was within \$3,000,000 as much as we do set on the same population as St. of municipal ownership and regulation, and of the last season indicated that the town has the city government's responsibility for sanitary wearied of the incapacity of players of all leagues is devoted exclusively to children. mum cost, and for city planning to procure the maximum of health, comfort and beauty.

The Cleveland "reform" administration was re-elected. Its undertakings had made an appealsto the pocket interest of the voters, They wanted more of the same sort. They proved they were able as Americans are everywhere to distinguish between real reform and "bunk: between "reform" which is mere meddling with the personal liberty of individuals and reform which extends, improves and cheapens community services.

## UNLUCKY PEONS AT OJINAGA.

When peons impressed into the Federal army at Ofinaga have the good fortune to escape to this side of the line, why are they disarmed and sent back defenseless to almost certain death? If they escape the fury of their own officers, they must face the hazards of battle. If they survive the attack they incur the danger of execution by the Constitutionalists. They should have the immunity of refugees unnerved by horrifying camities.

THE NEW MOSAIC OIL FIELDS.

A pleasant story comes to us about how Mr. Rockefeller read the scriptures and reflected on their import to considerable purpose. As a practical petroleum man, a suggestion that long re-mained unacted on was furnished him by an incident in the life of the young Moses recorded in this

And when she could no longer hide him, she took for him an ark of reeds and daubed it with bitumen and with pitch and put the child in it; and she placed it in the rushes at the edge of the river. And his sister stationed herself at a distance to see what would be

Pitch and bitumen of the sort used at that time n Egypt were clearly biproducts of crude oil. If pitch and bitumen were in such common use as to e easily obtainable by the enslaved Israelites, rich oil territory must be near by. Exploratory work on the pointer gained from Exodus was ordered by Standard Oil when a convenient season me, and at the date of the last report three pro

cing wells had already come in. Why stop exploratory work with the Nile? Of those who built the Tower of Babel on the Plain of Shinar, it is said that "they had brick for stone and bitumen had they for mortar." Was the pur pose with which this reference has been preserved of indicating to Mr. Rockefeller new opportun-ities? The language in which one of the prophets describes the burning of distillates and biproducts

INJUNCTION GOVERNMENT HALTED. in the land of the Edomites would prefigure to experienced insurance agents a refinery on fire. The market may be destined to become familiar with the quotation on Babylonian "crude." A certain superiority in Mosaic gasoline may yet be recognized by the motor world.

For those who search the scriptures with the Rockefeller success in mind, the text is rich in its suggestions of natural resources awaiting development. There must be still unconserved wealth in Ophir, Tarshish and Lebanon. A Frankincense Trust and a Myrrh Trust might turn a pretty penny in the Far East.

St. Louis needs an institution like the Dawes Hotel, just opened in Chicago, where a bath and clean bed are obtainable for a nickel and food at correspondingly low prices.

### NEW YORK'S NEW SUBWAYS.

St. Louis, held by want of rapid transit to less yearly growth than it ought to make, can profitably give brief study to New York's new rapid

During the next three years New York City will injured by picketing have their remedy in a suit and elevated lines. This addition will bring New for damages. The additional protection of a writ York's total subway and elevated mileage up to 620 miles. The lines the city builds will be operat-If this principle should be sustained by the Su- ed under contract by private companies. The preme Court and applied to kindred cases in which city's share of earnings is calculated to repay its heretofore held despotic sway would be perceptibly The companies could not command the capital to narrowed. Courts are gradually coming around to build. The city could. The city could not trust a rational view of the legitimate function of the its political rulers to operate the lines efficiently. injunction. Its denial of the right to trial by jury It could trust the companies, under strict official supervision. Citizens who objected to letting priit a fearful weapon in the hands of prejudiced owned lines were reminded that Tammany, during In all cases, whether those of strikers or others, Gaynor assumed responsibility for the arrangement.

The new lines will relieve traffic congestion in the downtown districts and will open up large va-A 10 per cent gain in postoffice business in 1913 cant suburban areas for settlement. The Sun says: "Fortunes greater than those created by the present subway are expected to result from of parcel post packages received here and 1260 the demand for property along the 324 miles of

> Estimates based on actual gains in land value due to the old subway indicate that the city's investment of \$360,000,000 in the new lines will create new land values far in excess of that vast sum. The city, employing capital drawn from all taxpayers—and all citizens, however humble, are taxpayers, directly or indirectly-will create this huge new value, and private property owners, a very small minority of the whole 5,000,000, will pocket it.

There is a lesson for St. Louis in what New York is doing, and another in what New York is failing to do. What New York is doing is to lay traffic foundation for a city of 10,000,000 people.

on the other, they chose the latter.

In Cleveland the "reform" administration did loyalty to tailenders which for years has been one inclosed are worth noting, you are wellteams in three different leagues were almost too much of a tax on even St. Louis devotion.

The aggressiveness of the Federal League is of special local interest so far as it may promise something better than we have had for years past. A baseball war which cannot injure St. Louis' position and may improve it is to be welcomed.

Unless it radically changes its leadership and olicies, the party which ran third in 1912 will all to carry even Vermont and Utah in 1916.

## CITY GOVERNMENT AS A BUSINESS.

Kansas City, Mo., is preparing to vote on a short-ballot city charter. The case for business estead of political city management was pithily stated by Sig Harzfeld, a merchant. "When I want a salesman," he said, "I don't advertise like this: 'Wanted, a salesman; must be a Republican.' No, hardly. I say: 'Wanted, a salesman; must be a salesman,' and I get a salesman."

Simple enough, isn't it, when you look at it like that?

If Missouri State banks, strictly held to the powers vouchsafed them under the incorporation acts, have no right to enter the Federal regional system, a new reason is presented for a special legislative session to bring existing statutes up to date.

## A COMMON AILMENT.

From the Wall Street Journal. A'story now going the rounds in Wall street onsidered apropos by certain brokers. It is told this way:

A man went to a well-known stomach in New York and complained of mysterious pains to his stomach. The doctor looked him over, and he was to take each night for three nights and When the time limit expired the patient ap-

eared.
"Doctor," he said, "I am no better. In fact, I might say I am worse."
"Well," replied the physician, "I must investi

gate this case thoroughly. What is your agor "Forty-five." "What is your business?"
"I am a stock broker." A light broker over the doctor's face. "Well," he cried, "now I know what is the matter with you. You need a square meal. Here, take this dollar and get a good filling in."

From the Cleveland Leader.
"The girl of today conceals her ears" Whic of what is likely to be



When we would ask oor hogmanay. I'm brawley, thank you; how are you Gae weel, I daur say, through and through; But better far I'll feel the day

When you gae me my hogs lad, you've been a canty chiel, For lang I've kent it ees sae wee I must gae ye your hegmanay. sae here's a bit o' current bun

An' syne some apples ye can have. Tae fill your pouches just for fun, Because it is your hogmanay. O how I mind just like yestreen When every guid and canty freen Dealt out wi' lavish, loving hards The sweetles for oor hogmanay.

An' tae oor ain wee but and ben Came many lads that noo are men Wha like mysel can truly say There's nae cheer like that o' he

When cuckoos went around in I curtised when I met them; But now they only live in elo I hope the cat will get them

care anything for our national policy as opposed to that of any other country, but such things do not do for the rest of us. What we must expect to see, if the Pearson story is true, is the Armageddon of oil. If oil, rather than independence, is the primary phisative. so are men, in the Mexican war, it cannot long until Mr. Rockefeller begins the constitutionalists. Then it so who has the bigger off a Keep your eye on them. John

OVER THE HURDLE.



From the New York Evening Post.

"Probably the greatest factor in retarding the development of scientific research among our industries has been high turiff." This is not the guess of a trade paper, the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

ANSWERS TO

READER—Apply milk ribbon.

KETSTONE—As to sweeter consult a physician.

BORDAS.—At this write

ANSWERS TO QUE

and Engineering Chemistry.

"This high tariff," it continues, "has caused many of our industries to prosper and pay enormous profits in spite of their short-sighted management. Political research, with a view to exploiting the consumer, is well understood by such managers, and it is a regrettable fact that many of them have apent thousands of dollars on the lobby and not I cent for placing their business on a sound footing." This is not a new contention. It is part of what Freedent Wilson means by "freeing" the American manufacturer and dealer. In this view, lower prices are not the only end view.

## A Watch in the Night By FORREST HALSEY.

putting the city's freshman the

raced away down the wide and sitreets. The boy slept, the wide against his arm.
Suddenly his hand shot out

e turned to the urchin grimly

lows that sleep on park benches!

out of arm's reach, but did not run

away. Some precocious street instinct

"Go on-beat it!" said the boy rough

shambled away. The country boy sa

the child's face, wan and pinched in the

pale little face worked up at him curious ly, searching fer treachery; then small gers were slipped into his hand, and

the two trudged away together toward Copyright, the Frank A. Munsey Co.

**OPTIMETTES** 

F you MUST have a Superstition, it's Just as Well to Prostrate your-self before a Joss as to do Rever-

The DONT'S may Deter-but it's the

The Boy who "Didn't Go to Do It" be-comes the Man who "Attributes his Downfall to Bad Company!"

We Know several quite Unimaginative

Men who Approximate Positive Bril-liance in Imagining Reasons why they Need to Go on a Thundering Big Spree when they WANT to!

A Breakfast Appetite

Many people never have it. Why not tempt it with

ence to your Jinx!

a moment; but something in

seemed to bind him to the place.

grasped the waked him.

"Well"-

still for

r-the mother age.

with a dry little laugh, "I Big, old-fashloned, made of silver, i think I'll go to bed." He had hung on a nail beside his mother's think I'll go to bed." He turned up his coat collar, sat down on the park bench and rammed his hands deep into his pockets. "It's money earned by the father whom he a sood thing to have lots of fresh air in one's bedroom," he added.
"Say, young feller," growled a gentleman sheated in newspapers beside him, "shut yer head. Yer brains may drop out. I wanter sleep."
"I beg your pardon!" replied the young man.

iswer. Conversation bores the s air of clean-cut youth, the young an was no professional. He settled ok and closed his eyes, with an air of ection and weariness. He was very d; but the cold autumn air, the mped position, and a certain gnaw-worrying of hunger kept him awake. er a brief struggle for sleep, he

bed his eyes.

It is eyes.

It is eyes.

It is park was could, silent. Pated with hard-out traceries from the lights that shone through the bares, the walks stretched empty, grim, ally comfortless. Here and there on lines of benches the ghostly figure eless sleeper was faintly

ric car hummed along the distant ue. Over the black trees a huge tower, pale, mistlike, mounted

nst the cold sky. the first night in the park is always milestone, either upward or down-rd, on the great road of city life, side each figure Failure sits patiently, as may leave him in the morning; but the night spent in her hotel finds her ser and closer to him, until she unts his shoulders to leave him no re.

illure had picked up Ben Adams after he had come to New York a little town of the West. At he had been a college man, an lete, an honor man, editor of the ege organ. In the metropolis he simply another freshman come to great city for education; and the proceeded to haze him thoroughly

ook the exalted position of literary, natic and baseball editor of the Standard Post; and he and the waited for the city to discover and for him. His articles were copied Galveston News, to be sure, and

the Galveston News, to be sure, and e New York accepted a poem of his; somehow, the metropolis failed to over him. So, clipping his best cles, he decided to go and give it a ter chance. The city did not disce him, but he discovered it. o do the boy justice, he learned city. Disappointment is a rapid ther: so is neglect. After the first is he no longer tried to get the edit to read his articles. His impresso if New York for the Fort Stand-Post-32 a column—became less con-

But he did not learn fast enough; eck was not with him. Each week ney dwindling. He him. How hard the city was! count what remained of it with shocked his mother would be to know becalless offices to see heedless, gry at night! How glad she'd be to take

man," said on brusque editor four d, perhaps, by the expression d a rboy's eyes as he turned away ann the desk. "Cruise around town you see something that you k will interest us, and bring it in the meantime, get a real but in the meantime, get a real b, with food attached, even if it's rrying ice. A man will succeed if 's got it in him, no matter what he can meanwhile; but 'unless he eats.' Il starve to death."

heae few words were like wine to lad. He tramped the streets, look-for things of interest, and found h that would have done for Fort neard: but here, in the great, dless city of his dreams, who cared what interested the far-off coun-

We are Always Entirely Willing to Be-leve that a Man is a Live Wire until He Anybody can SAY, "NO"-but the Fellow who Escapes being Bruised Up is the One who MEANS It!

However, he did find a few things high he thought might be salable. It is the effort and lahor he polished and olished them; then, with an exact closing of the throat, handed gim to the one in authority.

You write well enough," said that troonage; "but I don't think you've of the nose for news. Why don't outry the magazines?"

That night he walked uptown. Car recosts as much as two cups of offee. Next day he moved into a mement room on the East Side, and ade his first visit to a pawnshop. still looked for literary work; but began to call at the places men-ed in the "want" advertisements his way downtown.

a indifference of the city, its abso-absorption in itself, began to weigh its spirits, to frighten him. He be-to wonder what he would do if he it get work. The question of food uded itself. It was ridiculous that ian should be alarmed for fear he in go hungry—hungry, here in the set spot in the world! How they id have laughed at Fort Standard the idea of his going hungry—he Maybe you've noticed that the Man of whom the Knocker says, "He has the First Nickel he Ever Earned," always has a Handsome Home and a Nice Fam-ily Around him! have language and the soing hungry—he calf the loudest of all. But that three months ago, when he had so at a lot of things that now did

Making Dresses at Home From Original Designs

By MLLE. LODEWICK.



DESCRIPTION.

THOUGH all fashions this season may be described with the fewes "Gimme a cent or two, will yuh, mis-ter?" he said. "Honest, I'm hungry as vords, namely, kimono waist, per top skirt, square or V neck, it is surprising to know how many varietle if they study the relation of clothes to parency, which is white are light, persisted, pleading with type ever so little and try to reflect out to their character in their clothes, they joined will be successfully dressed.

ture and can do much with herself, yet fon or satin, the idea being to give an the type of one's face admittedly can-air of absolute simplicity, with no frills old-fashioned type of face and figure, though altogether charming, would ap-pear quite absurd in a gown of an ex-The forlorn little figure waited, curlcusly out of place in the sharp electric light and black midnight shadows. His was the age for dreams, for warm shel-"Here, come with me if you're hun-gry!" said the country youth in a suriy At this surprising invitation, the hard.

lemure type be reflected! It is in realizing this fact as I have said before, that there has evolved so many various styles; but needless to say, the "simple gown" is the mest favored one at present, its simplicity being of the tailor-made variety. And chiffon is always the principal material of styles there are. The only way to for the waist, usually forming the foun-account for this fact is that women dation, over which more chiffen or hese days are beginning to realize that lace is posed, preserving the transtheir own temperament and physical evening gowns of the season. Carrying ilored effect, the seams are dny cordings or else are simply stitched, and the edges of drapery Woman as a rule is a versatile crea- are bound with narrow folds of chif-

The one illustrated here has a waist foundation of pale blue chiffon, quit innocent of sleeves, with mere shieldtreme cut and color combination. How- shaped piece, while in front and back ever, if she should choose a softly it is cut to a low V. Attached by a draped satin gown, simply made, or a soft covered cordin, wide bretelles soft pompadour flowered silk, developed in panier style, with perhaps a chiffon fichu, how effectively would her conform with the prescribed fashion

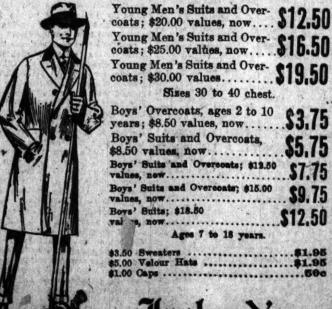
Ireland's

Clothes Shop

January Clearance

Sampeck Clothes

This event, which takes place semi-annually, is eagerly awaited by the discriminating buyers of high-grade Clothes.



Areland's

THE JUMPING JACK

limp, but if anyone had pulled the string that was just at the end of his spine they would soon have discovered that he was not so meek as he looked. Now this is exactly what Jack wished would facing him was a lady doll who wore the most bewitching little poke bonnet, and from under it Jack could see a pair of bright eyes, but they seemed to never

If only someone would pull the string that moved his legs and arms he knew he not only would attract her attention but he would jump and perform as never before, and he was sure he could win her admiration. On her bonnet were the tiniest rosebuds, and Jack had named

the parrot teld him to cheer up, "there are plenty more dolls in the world, and

LITTLE wooden jumping jack hung in a shop window; a string was tied around his neck, and his arms and legs hung quite but if anyone had pulled the string was just at the end of his spine would soon have discovered that is not so meek as he looked. Now se exactly what Jack wished would in, for in the center of the window him was a lady doll who wore hewlitching little poke bonnet, doll was to be seen, and although Jack fumped high and fast at first, after a while he grew tired and wished for the

loved, and I want someone to admire me." One day the little boy took Jack out of the room and downstairs. He went to the door of a room and looked in. "There isn't anyone here," he told Jack. "Muvver is out, and we'll go in little boy took Jack out her wind to be girl ever and to be girl ever and look out her wind." And we'll go in little went to the door of a room and looked in. "There isn't anyone here," he told Jack. "Muvver is out, and we'll go in little went to the door of a room and looked in the little went to the door of a room and looked in the little went to the door of a room and looked in the little went to the door of a room and looked in the look out her wind the little would not afford to sit.

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boy thought he was making Jack do all such criticism.

sorts of tricks, but it was Jack himself who did more capers than he ever had done in all his life. By and by a nurse took the little girl away, and the little

of a tunic on every gown on which it is possible to have one, a short ruffle of lace, edged also with rhinestones, is dropped from under the girdle, and edged also with rhinestones. In the front two points of chiffon in waistcoat effect are bound with a satin cording, making the ruffle to lay flat, while in the back the

second the cat came in and jumped to the top of the table. There was a rat-tling of silver and something fell be-side Jack. He saw the mouth and then he looked to see what had fallen, and right beside him was Rose with her

## Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

her, in his liftle wooden heart, Rose.
Rose were a dress of pink silk, and on her arm she carried a box filled with plus; this he had learned from a parrot that sat on a swing near him.

"But she will never notice you," the parrot had told him when he caught leaving looks; "she its very ryproud, and she says she is French, whatever that is," said the parrot. But no one pulled the string and Jack had no opportunity of displaying his agility and testing Rose's regard for him, and there came a day when the shopkeeper took Rose from the window and wrapped her in a plece of paper and she was carried away by a preity woman. Poor Jack hung more limp than ever, and he thought his little wooden heart was broken, but the parrot told him to cheer un. "there is a soul of the string and Jack had no opportunity and the string and Jack had no opportunity to the string and Jack had no opportunity to displaying his agility and testing Rose's regard for him, and there came a day when the shopkeeper took Rose from the window and wrapped her in a plece of paper and she was carried away by a preity woman. Poor Jack hung more limp than ever, and he thought his little wooden heart was broken, but the parrot told him to cheer un. "there is an old convention that no mice girl ever accepts a gift of money in the resistant and look out her window. There is an old convention that no mice girl ever accepts a gift of money in the size of a man friend, even for a seeming the resistant and look out her window. There is an old convention that no mice girl ever accepts a gift of money in the resistant and look out her window. There is an old convention that no mice girl ever accepts a gift of money in great and form and look out her window. There is an old convention that no mice girl ever accepts a gift of money in great and form and flooked at him and the convention. A young for she will be almost the string that made his little wooden heart was being the form and flooked at him and looked the mice window and down the little sirl looked at hi

"A. F." writes: "A young man I know broke his engagement because he learned that his fiances had false teeth. He says that he loves no one else mere candy or flowers."

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# Good Morning, Men! Are Your New Year's Resolutions Still on Straight?

MR. SHORT SPORT: He's pretty lucky to get rid of those holiday cigars, at that

By Jean Knott

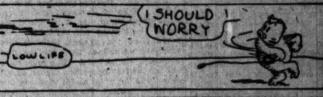












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True Blues of Paterson, N. J.,

## Lynch Proves a Star.

The playing of Counie Lynch of the True Blues easily was the day's feature. This scintillating star scored the roal which saved his team from defeat and otherwise demeaned himself so as to win praise from the alien rooters. Lynch, so many loc: experts contend, is the best forward seen in St. Louis in many moons. He's a powerful man with enough speed and cleverness to make him a disturbing element in every game. His work was the brightest feature of the matinee at Athletic Park.

MY NEW YEARS
RESOLUTION

At Last a Champion.

OR the first time since Jim Jeffries pulled that celebrated "Bene," white man, with a senuine claim to account the selebrated that celebrated the senuine claim to account the senuine claim the senuine claim to account the senuine claim the senuine claim to account the senuine claim th white man, with a genuine claim to popular attention, has worked his way to the front of the heavyweight pugilistic class a fighter who, experts think, has a legitimate chance with any member of the dark

who, experts think, has a legitimate chance with any member of the dark dynasty, Johnson, Langford, MeVey and Jeanette.

The white man in question is "Gunboat" Smith, the 185-pound bunch of nerve and muscle who stopped Arthur Pelkey in the fifteenth round of their encounter New Year's day

Smith's victory over Pelkey is in itself not startling—he was expected to win perhaps even more quickly than he didbut the fight resulted in the climination of the last of the giants who sought the title with merely bulk to recommend them. In fact, Pelkey was the last of any of the white hopes unconquered by Smith.

One Little Drawback.

MITH has a near-clean record. It's not in the book, but Smith was once knocked out by a mixed als dub. Jack Geyer of Denver. Axide from this blot on his escutcheon, which the Gunner has long since effectively wiped out, Smith has an untarnished history.

There are two bouts on his list that the East is more or less dublous about, however. When the Gunner defeated Langford the latter looked like a prize Berkshire, weighing fully 25 pounds over his legitimate figure. At that, he was

the last of any of the white hopes unconservative estimates aced the crowd under the 250 ark.

The streaming and present inditions are that it will be anyling but easy for the promoters show a profit.

By W. J. O'Connor.

least one good resolution was added New Year's afternoon when the stream of the white race and of the white race to seems now entitled on his record to even remote consideration with Smith and that is Battling Levinsky, that been trimming all his opponents since he graduated into the heavyweight class. But it is doubtful if he is good enough to give away 10 pounds and have even an outside chance with so husky and aggressive a lad as the Gunner.

True Blues of Paterson, N. J.,

In fact, it now appears that the

In fact, it now appears that the Gunner is practically the world's champion fighter, notwithstanding the box-

## Johnson Can't Train.

L ANGFORD has beaten McVey an Jeanette, and Smith has defeate Langford. With Johnson out, that lin oning is in itself sufficient with the title.

Johnson is going on his thirty-sixth year. He has a broken arm and unto the fat. A miracle might round him into shape for a contest, but those who know him say he has not the heart to all in and can't get into condition, this know him say he has not the heart to again undertake serious training.

Unless he is crippled seriously financially, it may safely be assumed that never again will he make a serious fight for the championship of the world.

His elimination leaves the title to Gunheat Smith.

Arnold Hauser Is Improving After Physicians Despaired of His Life

FRIENDS of Arnold Hauser, the finz-pursued shortstop of the Cardi-nals, were glad Friday to learn that he had passed the crisis and was on the had passed the crisis and was on the

terrmann Says Mordecal For felted Pat Purse by Joining Local Federal Leaguers.

SURE WOT IS

### KNABE WILL JOIN FEDS FOR \$10,000 A SEASON PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1

OTTO KNABE, the peppery second sacker of the Philies, who is sought as manager of the Baltimore Federal League club, told his friends here into the outlaw ring if his salary What salary he demands has not been made known, although from a reliable source it was learned that he is asking for \$10,000 a sea-

"I have nothing definite to give to the newspapers yet," was Knabe's only statement for publi-cation. "However," he added, "I may have some news in a few days."

He later admitted that he had re-

ceived an offer from the outlaw or

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 1.-Baseball circles are awaiting with interest an opinion to be rendered in the very near future by Attorney John Galvin, one of the foremost lawyers in this State, Chairman August Herrmann of the Na-tional Commission in the present con-troversy arising out of the fight the new Federal League has started.

new Federal League has started.

The two men were in conference for a long time, but neither of them would discuss the matter today, saying their opinions would be formulated later for publication.

President Herrmann said he did not anticipate that the Cinclinanti club would bring suit against Mordecal Brown for jumping his reservation. Brown will be left severely alone to finish his career with the Federals.

Brown was to have received a bonus for his work last year. Part of this was paid him. Then came the trouble with

paid him. Then came the trouble with Finker, and \$1000, to be paid, will be lost.

### O'Neil and Fox, English Boxers, Win Inaugural

Fights in This Country NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Young Fox and Sapper O'Nell, the English boxers, started the new year off in a happy bouts with Kid Herman of Pekin, Ill., and Johny Harvey of this city in the two 10-round bouts which went the limit at the Fairmont A. C. yesterday afternoon. The clever work of the chalengers from across the sea, and the act that they left the ring unmarked, ained many friends for them among

and the lightweight division have shown finer boxing skill at the local lubs this winter. Fox, who weighed clubs tims winter. Fox, who weighed ill's pounds, was always on top of Her-man, and carried the battle to him in every second in each round. His foot-work was distinctly first-class. At the finish of the bout the fans declared that

master boxer by trouncing Johnny Har-vey in fine style. O'Nell was equally good at long range and close quarters. He met Harvey's rushes with left hooks and right crosses that staggered the local boxer. He was deliberate in his

RESOLVED WOULDN'T

L.C. DAVIS THERE Was an old fellow

Prown,
Who gained quite a bit of renowa
By having three fingers;

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the edge;

balls were not made of pigskin, and now we are informed that Miner Brown loss not attribute any of his s

Branch Rickey has figured it out that according to the law of averages the future maximum salary for a baseball player will be \$1200 a year, More apt

## BOXING BRIEFS.

Frankis Fleming, who is one of the best featherweights in this country, has been signed up by Tom McArdle to meet Tommy Houck of Philadelphia in one of the three fo-round bouts to be staged at the Pair ment A. C., New York, on Saturday night.

## McCARTHY'S HOLD HYNES ELEVEN TO A 1-1 DRAW

### TWO HUNDRED GOTHAM **BOWLERS GO TO BERLIN**

Winter Rest Is Expected to Restore Former Cincinnati Player's Form.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The acquisition of flying Bob Bescher to the Giants will materially strengthen the National League champions during their fight for the pennant next year. Bescher is considered the fastest base runner in the dignified league and his speed on the paths, coupled with the fleetest of the other flying Giants, will give McGraw a splendid combination of speed merchants next year.

chants next year.

For several years McGraw has tried to land both Bescher and Edward Konetchy, who was recently traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Pittaburg Pirates. Before the "Little Napoleon" left for the trip around the world with the Giants and the White Sox, he left or Giants and the White Sox, he left or-ders with President Hempstead and Sec-retary Foster to try to land either Bescher or Konetchy. They succeeded in putting threugh a trade with the Cin-cinnati club, whereby Bescher became a member of the Giants for Charles Lin-coln Herzog and Grover Cleveland Hart-ley the young either.

ley, the young eather.

Herzog Helped Deal.

And it was Hersog who assisted President Hempstead and Foster in putting the deal through which gave Besche the Clients.

to the Giants. During the National League meeting the Cantaloupe King was among the first arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria, and when President Hempstead and

Tinker or another good player must figure in the deal and that Egan would not do. Finally, on Friday, Hersog, with the assistance of President Hempstead and Secretary Foster, put through the follows: deal which later made him manager the downtrodden Reds.

in the National League than the Giants' new outfielder.

One of the distinct features about Bescher is his smile, which greets you on the ball field and off. He is well liked by the players in the National League and the fans of Cincinnati have nicknamed him 'Smiling Bob."

Bescher's best year with the Reds was 1913. During this year, when the Reds were managed by Hank O'Day, the veteran umpirs, Bob batted 281 for 145 games. He scored 120 runs for the Cincinnati team and stole 67 bases. In 1911 Bescher batted 275 and tallied 105 runs in 185 games. This was Bescher's best

# HOW NEW YEAR'S DAY RING BOUTS RESULTED

Los Angeles—Leach Cross knocked out Bud Anderson, I rounds. London—Bandsman Blake defeat-ed Dixie Eld, 10 rounds. Cincinnati — Mandot boxed 10 rounds with Earl Fisher; no de-cision.

cision.

At New York—Sapper O'Nell outpeinted Johnny Harvey, 10 rounds.

At Indianapolis—Jack Dillon defeated Gus Christie, 10 rounds.

At Milwaukes—Ad Wolgast defeated Jack Redmand, 5 rounds.

At Kansas City, Mo.—Harry Brewer defeated Wildont Ferns, 10 rounds.

At New York—Battling Levinski knocked out Tem Daly, 5 rounds.

At Buffalo—Jimmy Duffy defeated Frankie McCann, 15 rounds.

At Scranton—Knockout Bremnan defeated Tommy Ferguson, 16 rounds.

## Louisiana Asked to Box Solsberg in Return Match

Future City A. C. Plans to Stage Second Fight Between Bantamweights.

recent bout here, may be threshed out again at the Future City Athletic Club

with Kelly.

The card for the Future A. C. she

# **Body Blow by** Levinsky Puts Tom Daly Away

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So of the Bank of France. Its note circulation increased \$84,000,000, but the increase was \$89,000,000 in this week last year, and it fell off \$48,000,000 in the next three weeks.

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stood."
"At the outset such personal representation of great banking houses on the boards was one of the terms laid down by the outside capitalists who suzscribed to the undertaking. This was conspicuously true in the case of the railway reorganizations after the bankruptcies of 1893.

**DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S** 

WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

### EN RUNNING FROM GROCERY ARRESTED

They Are Held for Investigation After Four Places in East . St. Louis Are Robbed.

Schlensky's saloon at 207 North street was robbed of 510 and a rec, the burglars having entered the a side window. The back door umetster's drug store at Columbia and State street was forced and \$5

# SERGEANT PREVENTS CAR

Finds Horse Fallen Through

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ERGEANT PREVENTS CAR WRECK ON A TRESTLE inds Horse Fallen Through Ties and Warns Motorman With Flashlight.

Using his pocket electric flashlight for signal, Sergt. Jacob Christian of East Louis prevented a wreck on the lieville interurban line Thursday night to aved 20 passengers from possible lury. "Today's estimate of the weak's gain in cash from the outside was for blieved the proposition, which in this week last the restite over which had failen through it frestle over which had failen through it frestle over which had failen through the trestle over which had failen through it frestle over which the street cars out the trestle over which had failen through it frestle over which had failen through it from the over through the frestle over which had failen through it from the ov

### WOMAN SHOT IN LEG BY STRAY BULLET: MAN HELD

Sufferer Is Being Treated While Neighbor Is in Jail Pending

Morgan Leaves Directorates.

"The opening of the year in the financial world was marked by the highly important announcement of Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., regarding their proposed retirement from railway or industrial directorates. In reality, this step has been long foreshadowed; it amounts to the adjustment of machinery and methods, in large company finance, to the prevailing spirit of the day.

"It is not—and this point should be emphasized—the abandonment of a system identified with the long past history of American finance and progress. On the contrary, it is reversion to the general practice, recognized and pursued before the reorganizations of the latter 3vs and the era of corporate combinations during 1898 and 1901.

"Prior to that remarkable episode, the directorate of a company, large or small, was manned as a matter of course by people particularly identified with the enterprise, whether as active managers or as individual investors.

"The reason for the recourse of a dozen years ago, to the selection as directors, on so large a scale, of bankersengaged in providing or financing the properties, has been much misunderstood."

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Outcome of Injuries.

While standing in the doorway of her ome, 248 Missouri avenue, East St. outs, New Year's eve, Mrs. Persilia comaromi was shot in the left leg by a tray bullet. Later Motorcycle Policean Schuetz arrested T. Lukas of 243 lissouri avenue and charged him with hooting the woman.

Lukas admitted shooting a revolver shering in the New Year, but he detect that he shot Mrs. Komaromi, Luas 'residence is almost opposite the omarom residence and from the direction indicated by the entrance of the ullet into Mrs. Komaromi's leg the ullet was fired from the neighborhood Lukas' home.

### POLICEMAN GETS \$10 FOR HELPING COUPLE WED

organizations after the bankruptcies of 1893.

"Many of those companies had been notoriously mismanaged and the risk of embarking capital in reconstructions of the wreck was great.

"Home and foreign investors long shrank from the experiment, and at length, as was perfectly well known at the time, contended only on condition that the banking houses, on whose initiative they subscribed, should have direct and continuing voice in the reorganized company's effairs.

"That was in all respects a normal

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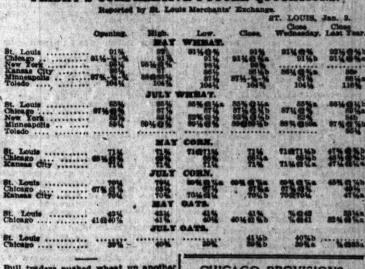
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grandmother.

Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. Mary Moder, \$233 Oregon, Monday, Jan. 5, at 8:30 a. m. to 8t Wencesiaus' Church, thence to 88.

Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. (c)

FURST On Thursday, Jan. 1, 1314, at 11:15 p. m., John U. Furst, beloved husband of Louise Furst, dear father of John Joseph Furst, aged 71 years.
Funeral Saturday Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 5325 Hick-GAVIN—Entered into rest on Wednes-day, Dec. 31, 1912, at 12:20 p. m., James Gavin, beloved husband of Mary Jane Gavin (nee Topham), dear

ceased was a member of Lindell Lodge, No. 211, A. O. U. W. (c)
GRAICHEN—Entered into rest in Jesus on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1918, at 6:30 a.m., F. W. Graichen, at the age of 67 years, dear brother of F. A. Graichen, Miss C. Graichen, Mrs. H. Frank (nee Graichen).

Fuperal from residence, 2784 Minmi street, Priday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Cross Church. Interment at Concordia Cemetery.

GREEN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 5:50 a. m., Ansalem B. Green, beloved father of Ambrose A. Green, Mrs. Nancy Mc-Bride, Mrs. Martha Van Leuwen, George W. Green and Bertha M. George W. Green and Bertha M. Goorge W. Green and Bertha M. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 4, at 2, p. m., from family residence, 2618 South Twaith street. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Busy Bee Tent, No. 115 K. O. T. M. Motor.

GRUNDHOEFER—At Chiengo, Ill. on Tuesday, Den. 30, 1912, Edmond S. Grundhoefer, beloved son of the late Lucia Grundhoefer and brother of Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mrs. Julia Merritt, Mrs. Emma Kraft, Rica M. and Oscar J. Grundhoefer, and the late Katle S. and Louis A. Grundhoefer. Services from residence of sister.

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Mrs. Bunma Kraft, 3630 Pennsylvania
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Interment private.

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BIRINK—Morris Berk passed away at the age of 73, beloved husband of Dora Berk (nes Solomon) and beloved brother of Mrs. Lewis Solomon and Mrs. Harris Ettenson.

Funeral Sunday morning, 10 a. m., from United Hebrew Temple, King's highway and Von Versen. Motor.

Pittsburg (Pa.) and St. Joseph (Mo., papers please copy.

Mo., Jan. 1. 1914, at 4:20 a. m., George, H. Bulman St., beloved father of Wilhalminh Bollman, aged 45, Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle's Chapel, 2821 South Broadway, Saturday, Jan. 2, 1914, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor.

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Mowier-Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 3 p. m., Constance Bowler, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Koplin, Richard and Adolphus Bowler, at the age of 63 years.

Funeral will take place, Saturday.

Jan. 1, 1914, at 5:30 a. m., David C. Chard, beloved husband of Caroline, Beloved was a member of Union Tent No. 90, K. O. T. M., and Excelsior Council No. 17, L. of H. (c) CHOPT-Entered into rest Thursday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 1:30 p. m., at the age of 85 years. Barbars Chot (nee Novak), beloved wife of the late frank of the property of the prop

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MOORE—Entered into rest on Friday,
Jan. 2, 1914, at 5:55 a. m., Mrs. Roasline Moore, beloved mother of Mrs.
Stout. Eugene Mockbee, Nat. Mockbee and Mrs. Mackensie, Mrs. King.
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block."
If she doesn't know there are three er parties on the block tonight and tome wedding reception, why should all her?" whispered Mrs. Jarr to the set Cackleberry girl as Mrs. Stryver red and moved on over by the winge to give Mrs. Jarr's curtains a sursitious feel to see if they were real a or imitation.

Sanwhile Mr. Jarr, wearing patent ther shoes and white kid gloves unpenalty of her severest displeasure to took the latter off, stood down in hallway giving the high sign to any

e parting of the ways the wom

and led him into the kitchen.

n't touch any of the chicken salwhispered Mr. Jarr, pointing to a
large dish headed by a smooth,
oval mound covered with a sickly
paint, "It comes from De Styla,
saterer. You know, the society
all patronize De Styla because

arr in astonishment.

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